

"Bill"

FRED

MOO

"PICK"

"JAKE"

HELEN

Goo-Goo

"CHET"

SUCTION

DON'T YA - BO#

"SOAPY"

FRED

PARKING

HI!
TOOTS

JUDY
PARKS HERE

BOOTS

TED

"ERNIE"
"DOT"

FOO

BUTCH

RED

WEST
↓

'39 CHIPS



MIKE

PAT
DEE

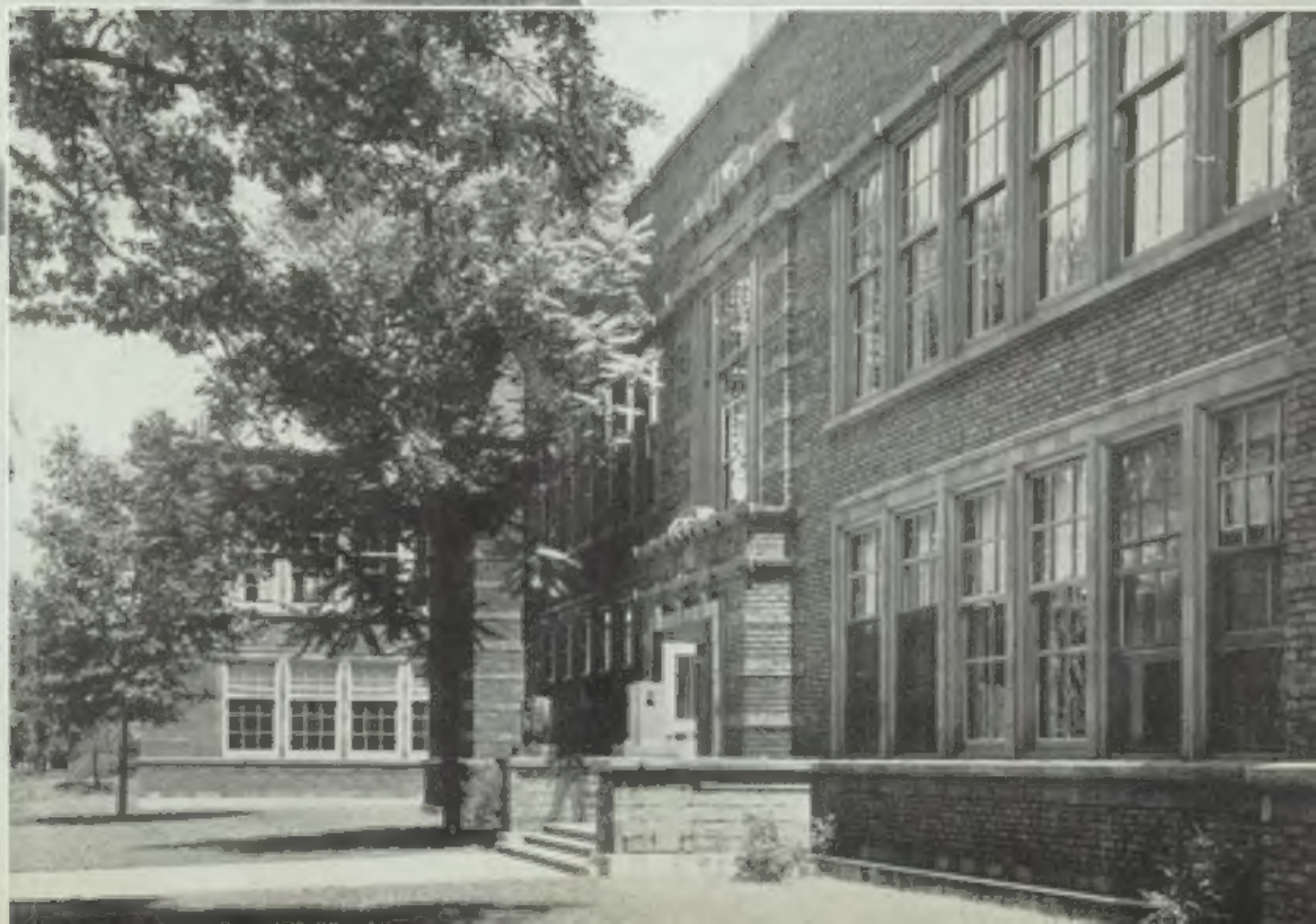
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1939



COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 218
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS



The Fourth Annual Yearbook Staff Presents
Chips



COMMUNITY
HI
PICTORIAL
SUMMARY

foreword

*Another Chips fresh off the presses new
entirely different emerges after months of patient toil
. . . . of vexations and petty catastrophies of minor
triumphs and successes All yours*

*In Chips we give you, the students, yourselves as we have
found you a trifle "cocky" gay and frivolous
sad and broken-hearted formal and serious never
long consistent but always interesting And you,
the faculty slightly worried impatient of our efforts
. . . . generous with your time ever ready to criticize or
to encourage*

*We, the staff, give you the record of a happy year
the hectic days the work and play With pictures
. . . . yes, cartoons impertinence we've tried to catch
the laughter and the headaches the pleasant memories
They're yours "for keeps" imperishable evidence of a
year that now is history.*

—The Staff

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MR. H. L. RICHARDS, Superintendent began at Community High teaching economics American government history appointed superintendent in 1935 important changes additions put into effect music domestic science woodworking academic subjects originated workroom class advisers yearbook Lightweight Invitational Tournament enlarged coaching staff has made himself outstanding in eyes of students and teaching staff.



MR. C. B. PRICE principal of Northside building started here in 1916 teaching manual training in 1919 he took over principalship of high school coached track football baseball has marked ability in dealing with students.



"Now about my make-up work"

Hi, Teach!

Number 1: Foreign Language Miss Van Schoick head of department teaches French Miss Geweke wrote a German book only teacher in school to have a Ph.D. . . . Miss Keniston Latin teacher left during the year.

Number 2: Calvin Lindley Woodshop second year at main building several years at Northside University of Illinois graduate.

Number 3: Miss Lippitt Girls' Adviser supervised compiling of the handbook *Cardinal* custodian of student records cares for students needing emergency medical attention.

Number 4: Elizabeth White Biology hiker head of Biology club.

Number 5: Clarence F. Ames Physics also teaches mechanical drawing senior Adviser.

Number 6: Miss McQuistan Miss Kellar Miss Protzman Miss Patterson Mr. Casuwe Mr. Hersh one of the most important heads in the whole school students find knowledge gained here especially practical helps graduates get jobs in business.

Number 7: Miss Haebich full-time librarian completed card catalog instructs student aides in library work writes novels.

Number 8: W. E. Ewing Chemistry fondly deemed "Pop" known for his

Number 9: Mr. Blunk Commerce the man behind the Frohes.

Number 10: Social Science Mr. Pooler, chairman the teacher affiliated Mr. Wenger Big Three Dixon ad le femininity, Miss Krantz new system put into effect helped group

Number 11: English Miss McHenry, chairman Miss Kummell Miss Olson Mr. Rosetter Mr. Castle Mr. Mikas compulsory course for every student in school stress on literature has been lighter this year grammar and writing techniques have taken precedence.

Number 12: Mr. Wallace started and developed present band professional xylophonist and drummer remarkable patience started successful drive for new uniforms.

Number 13: Miss Boyer cooking sewing teaches only girls helped to makeup and dress cast of senior play has charge of the cafeteria.





Number 1: Northside Science
 Josephine Cacchione
 affable mathematically
 inclined Anno Tupica
 girls' physical education
 hiker
 Harold Ratten-
 bury woodshop .
 football and basketball coach
 youngest frosh teacher.

Number 5: Raymond Azeltine
 English teacher
 hails from Porto Rico and points
 west

Number 2: Northside English
 Dorothea Moore
 Mr. Price's right-hand aide
 also teaches history Lucille
 Tatman librarian
 Kenneth G. Prather
 star
 speaker
 Mr. Yates tennis coach
 avid reader.

Number 6: Northside Math
 Nell Willhite best in
 ardent collector
 quiet
 also
 teaches home economics
 Linda Berry inquest
 U. S. S. sponsor



Number 9: Cecil Russell
 Physical Education teacher
 helps coach football and basket-
 ball teaches Science on
 ex-Macomb foot-
 ball star

Number 3: Coach Fberhart .
 soothing disposition greatest
 moments when the boys
 play a good game.

Number 4: Doyle F. Cady
 Mathematics famous for
 his old jokes author
 enjoys horse-back riding
 founder of Saddle Club.

Number 7: Office Force
 Miss Muller secretary to
 Mr. Richards Miss Bab-
 cock Miss Roe
 Miss Berger takes care
 of all announcements
 mimeographing student
 schedules report cards.

Number 10: Miss Dickson
 teaches Physical Ed en-
 joys all sports has a
 weakness for marshmallows.

Number 11: Arthur Spafford
 Business second
 year at Community High
 famed volleyball player
 liberal with eighth hour slips.





1. Little girls must play.
2. Books, books, books.
3. O. K., Ernie, shoot.
4. Now who could that be
5. Better make them good
6. Mr. Richards couldn't think of anything good now.
7. My, my girls, pick on someone your own size.
8. "Red Fox" and Mr. Cady.
9. Why smiling? Didn't it hurt?
10. Wanted: A double for Hitler.
11. Who would ever think of seeing our teachers in those peculiar garments?



Thanks for the memories!

ELMER
ABBIE
Black Friars

RUTH
ABBOTT
Pep-E-Peppers

JEAN
ALEXANDER
Pep-E-Peppers

ROSE
ANASTASIA

RICHARD
ANDERSON
I. S. S.

JACK
BARTHEL
I. S. S.

BILL
BEHRENS
I. S. S.

JOHN
BEINTUM

HELEN
BIGALE

ANITA
BOCHMAN
Senior Co-Editor Year-
book I. S. S. ; Senior
play Girls' Club; Masquers

MARJORIE
BOUDRIAU
Girls' Club
Pep-E-Peppers

SEBASTIAN
BRACALONE

MARVEL
BRAWNER
Art Club

BRICKEY
PHYLLIS

WILLIAM
BROCKMAN

Thanks for the memories Of lunchroom's pleasing smells

WILLIAM
BUSHA

WILMA
CALL
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

ROSE
CANDIDORI

PAUL
CARTER
Biology Club

ROBERT
CIHLAR
Paps Club

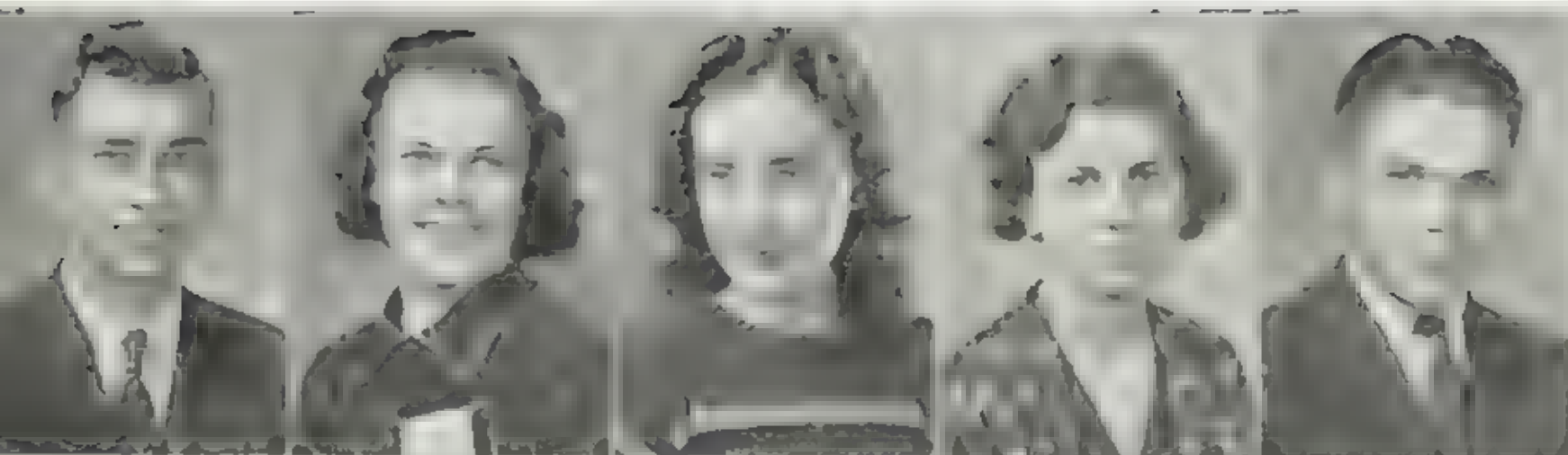
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CIADELLA

HENRY
CINABRO

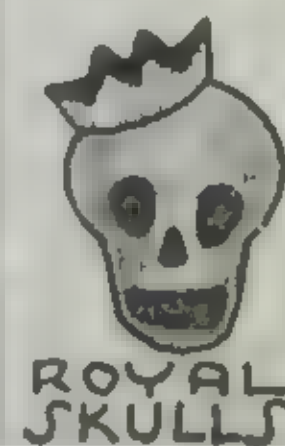
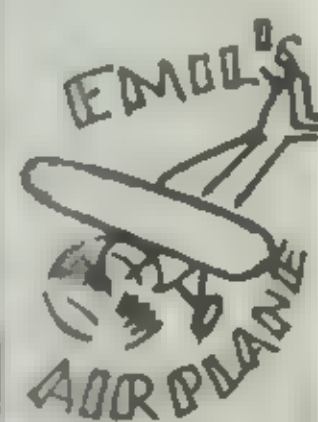
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CIONE
Girls' Club
G. A. C.

CHARLET
CIAN
Biology Club
I. S. S.

RITA
COGNAC
Pep-E-Peppers
G. A. C.



PICTURE
OF AN ESKIMO
AT THE NORTH
POLE SHOVEL-
ING SNOW
DURING A
BLIZZARD.

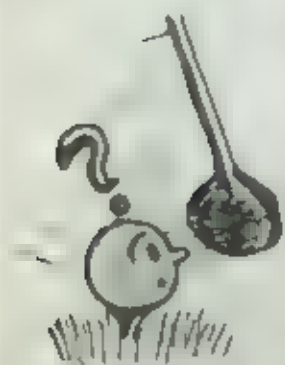
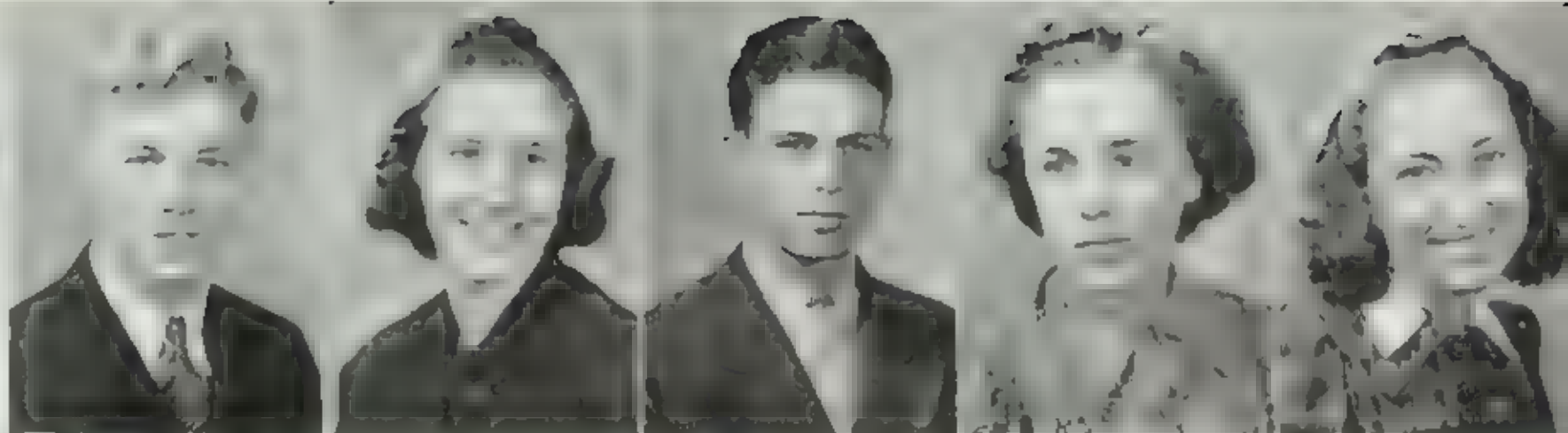


The jokes that Cady tells The band's well show



TEACHER
FOOD





The steady bean And class dismissing bells Hon



*Teacher's
Pet!
Who
Doesn't?*



**FRANK
FRASOR
BASKETBALL
"HERO"**



**MR.
RICHARD'S
IRON KELLY
— O —**

FRED
CORNISH
Football
Tennis
Basketball

BONITA
CRAMER
Co-Editor of Yearbook
Saddle Club
Pep-E-Peppers
Masquers
Senior Play

WILLIAM
CRIST

ESTHER
DANIELSON
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

DARLENE
DARTLER

ROSE
DAVID
Girls' Club

CELIA
DILGADO
Red and White
I. S. S.
Girls' Club
Senior Play

JUNE
DECKER
Boys' Club
Girls' Club

FRANK
DI NOVO
Black Friars
I. S. S.

GORDON
DOCTOR

lovely it was Thanks for the memories The frolic's

IRENE
DRUSE
Girls' Club
Pep-E-Peppers

CELESTINE
DUGAN
G. A. C.
Girls' Club

MARY DURINGER
Girls' Club

WALLACE
EARNEST

CARL ECKBERG
Royal Skulls
Black Friars

EVALYNE
ECKLUND
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

HOWARD
EDMUNDS
I. S. S.
Red and White
Royal Skulls
Tennis

ARTHUR
ENGELAND
Secretary Senior Class
I. S. S.
Track
Baseball

JUANITA
ESCHIE

GERAIDINE
ETTEMA
I. S. S.
G. A. C.

IRNIE
EVANSON
I. S. S.

MARGERY
FERRELL

DONALD
FISCHER

MARION
FLASSIG

HELEN
FOYLE

FRANK
FRASOR
President, Black Friars
Football
Basketball

GEORGE
FRIDHOLM
Saddle Club

LOIS
FRENTZ

DONALD
FRITSCH
I. S. S.
Saddle Club

LORRAINE
FRUNDLE

LUGENIA
GARRETT
Pep-F-Peppers
I. S. S.
G. A. C.

DALE
GEARY
Wrestling

CARL
GEBERT
I. S. S.

CAROLF
GERDES
Archery Club
Girls' Club

MARY
GIANNINI
Senior Play

JUNE
GIERMAN

RUTH
GILBERT
Girls Club

FEROL
GILLILAND

CHARLES
GOESEL

BETTY
GRACE
Pep-E-Peppers
Girls' Club
G. A. C.

annual prance The senior play that dance Caps

GEORGE
GRADIER
Yearbook
I. S. S.
Vice-president, Student
Council

ELAINE
GRAMENZ
Girls' Club

HEINZ
GRATZ
Football

ROBERT
GREBING
Yearbook
Secretary-treasurer,
I. S. S.
Senior Play
Student Council

THYRA
GROSKOPF
Secretary Saddle Club

BETTY
GUIDO

CLARA
GUSTAFSON
Vice-president Biology
Club
Ed. Biology "Chatter"

DOLORES
HAMMETT
Girls' Club

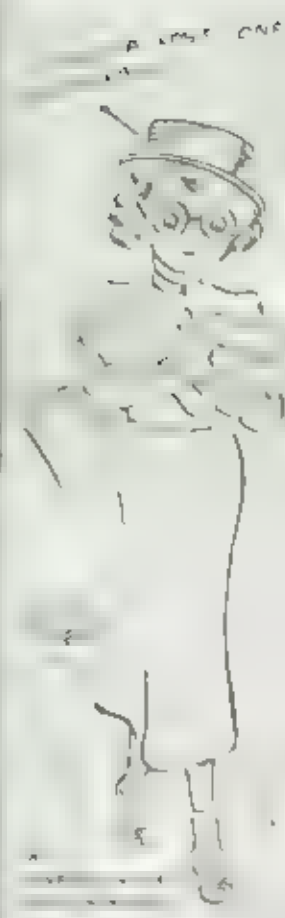
FRED
HAMMOND
Business Manager Band

FERN
HARVEY
G. A. C.
Girls' Club
Pep-E-Peppers
I. S. S.



and gowns And trips downtown Miss Van Schoick's





meaning glance How lovely it was Many's the eighth



FLORENCE
HAWKINS

CHARLOTTE
HEINZELMAN
Vice-president, I. S. S.
Yearbook
Girls' Club
Masquers
Art Club

HAROLD
HEIWIG

MARJORIE
HELIQUIST
Girls' Club
Pep-E Peppers
Masquers
Saddle

MARVIN HICK
Baseball
Basketball

BILL
HILDAL
Student Council
I. S. S.
Senior Play

LUCILE
HILDEBRAND
I. S. S.
Girls' Club
Senior Play

MARJORIE
HILL

BETTE
HUNT
I. S. S.
Choral Club

JAMES
LEWIS

that we paid And many's the friends that we made

SHIRLEY
HOCK

RAY
HOCHHEIMER

CECILIA
HOHLER
Masquers Choral
Pep-E Peppers

MARION
HOLDEFER
Girls' Club

MARION
HOTTENBICK
Choral Club
I. S. S.

MARJORIE
HOLMES
Masquers
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

ARTHUR
HUFFMAN
Band

MARION
HULTGREN
Senior Co-Editor
Yearbook
I. S. S.

WARREN
HUNKI
Royal Skulls
Art Club

KATHRYN
JAMES
G. A. C.
Choral
Pep-E Peppers
Girls' Club

MARILYNN
JOHLER
Pep-E Peppers
I. S. S.
Saddle Club

RUTH
JOENS
Masquers
Choral
Pep-E Peppers
Girls' Club

LAVERNE
JOHNSON

LUCILE
JOHNSON
Masquers
Pep-E Peppers
Girls' Club
Saddle Club

RUSSELL
JONES
I. S. S.

ELINORE
KARLSTEDT
Vice-president, Pep-E-
Peppers
Choral Club
Masquers

DOROTHY
KARSCHNER
I. S. S.
Masquers

DON
KASCH
Vice-president of
Senior Class

DON
KEEHAN

GLORIA
KICH
President, Pep-E-Peppers
G. A. C.
Girls' Club

MARY ANN
KNIRSCH
Biology Club
I. S. S.
President, Girls' Club

SHERMAN
KNOX
Baseball

VIOLA
KOEHLER
G. A. C.
I. S. S.
Pep-E-Peppers

MARIE
KOEHNE

EDWARD
KOENIG
Baseball

PETER
KOYENGA

ROBERT
KRUEGER

LOIS
KRUSE

MARGARET
'ARSON
I. S. S.

HARRIET
LAYNE
Editor Red and White
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

Oh, gee, it was swell while we stayed We did have fun

BURRELL
LEIGHNINGER
Football
Tennis
Basketball

DOROTHY
LEITZAU

JACK
LINDSKOG
Basketball
Football
Baseball

BERNICE
LONG
Girls' Club

VIRGINIA
LUDKE
Pep-E-Peppers

CIARA
LUENSER
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

MARY JANE
LUSSON
Girls' Club
I. S. S.

GRACE
MAHAFFAY

RAY
MAJATINKA
Football
Track
Basketball

RAY
MARX

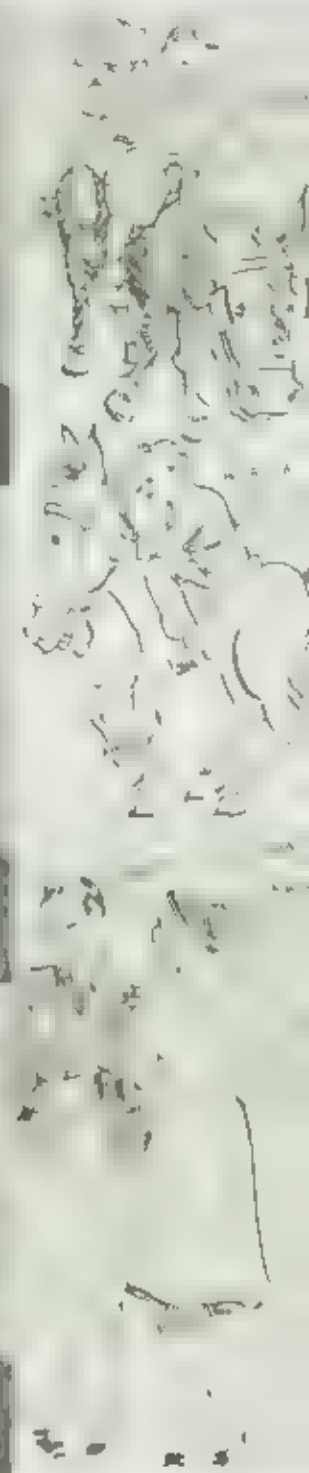


And no harm done Thanks for the memories Of Mr. Castle's





Classes Hala and his paves Of library fines And



LUCILLE
MATTSON
G. A. C.
I. S. S.

MARION
MATTSON
Pep-E-Peppers
G. A. C.
I. S. S.

RICHARD
MATTSON

MARILYN
MAUSOLF
G. A. C.
Girls' Club

MARIAN
McALEY

MARIAN McCANNA
Girls' Club

SHIRLEY
McDERMOTT
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

BETTY
McDONALD
Pep-E-Peppers

BEVERLY
McQUINNEY
Girls' Club
Pep-E-Peppers

ELIZABETH
MINARD
Pep-E-Peppers

wasted time Of milk shakes in tall glasses How lovely

IDA
MIROBALLI

GERALDINE
MISLICH
Girls' Club
G. A. C.

LAVERNE
MITCHELL
Girls' Club
Biology Club
I. S. S.

HAROLD
MONTGOMERY
Football

FRED
MORITZ

ELLEN
MURNANE
Red and White
Girls' Club
Yearbook

MIKE
MUSTO
Boxing

ERNEST
NADLER
Basketball
Baseball

ROBERT
NEUKIRCH
President, I. S. S.
Senior Play

CHRIST
OETJEN
Baseball
Basketball

JEANNE
OUIMET
Band
I. S. S.
Masquers
Girls' Club

EDNA MAE
PAHLKE

WILLIAM
PARKER
Basketball
Track

CHARLES
PATTENAUDE
Black Friars
I. S. S.
Band

SANTINA
PERELLI

MYTA
PETERS
I. S. S.
Volleyball

ROBERT
PICKHARDT
I. S. S.

DON
POUTRY
Football
Basketball

VALENTINE
RAHOFF
I. S. S.

TIMMER
RAUCH

ROMAYNE
RAUHOFF
I. S. S.

AUDREY
REHMEYER

MAI
REISH

HENRY
RUSS
President, Student
Council

BETTY
RICKS
Girls' Club
Pep-E-Peppers
I. S. S.

JESSIE
ROCK
Baseball
Football

JUNE
ROLL
I. S. S.
Pep-E-Peppers

WILLIAM
ROSENQUIST

HILDEGARDE
RUEDT
Band

MARY ROSE
RUMALCO
I. S. S.
Editor Yearbook

it was Thanks for the memories Of hall guards that were

HENRY
SAVINE

MORT
SCHMITT
Band
I. S. S.

NORMAN
SCHREIBER
Golf

WARREN
SCHULTZ
Basketball
Royal Skulls
Baseball

LORRAINE
SCHOFENROCK
I. S. S.

ARTHUR
SCHULTZ
Band
Golf

LAVERNE
SCHULTZ

MARION
SCHULTZ
I. S. S.

RUSSELL
SCHULTZ
Football
Basketball
Baseball

CLARENCE
SCHWARTZ

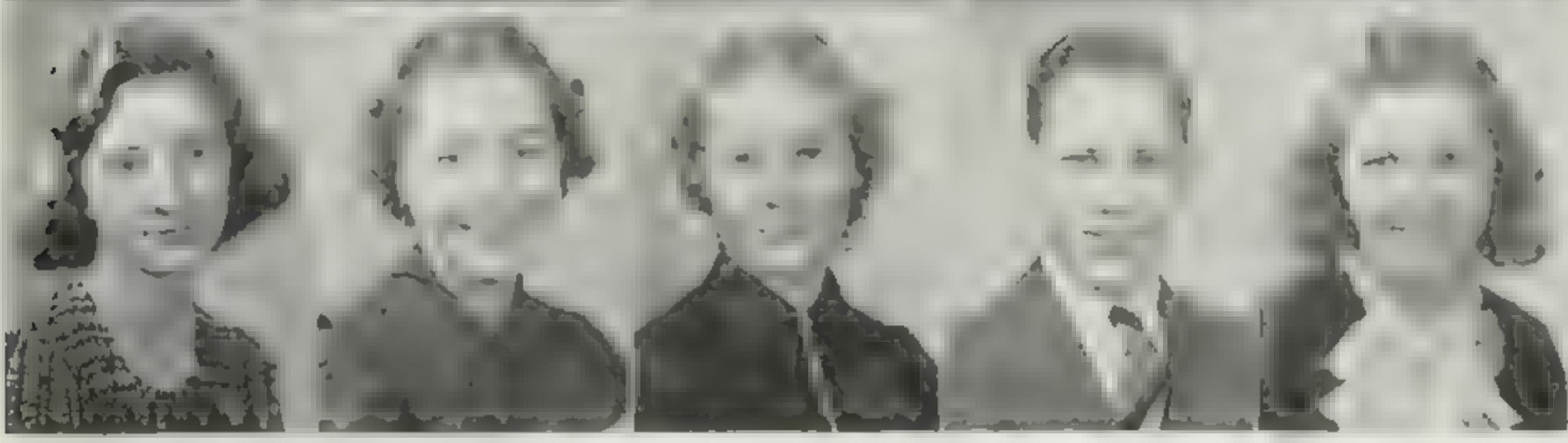
WHAT A FINE
TODAY
NO

JITTERBUGS
IN THE
GROOVE!



tough Football, a little rough Of candy sales Red





fingernails Then fuzzy warm earmuffs How lovely it was



BOB
SHIDEL
Basketball
Black Friars
Lettermen's Club

JANE
SEYFARTH
Masquers
I. S. S.
Pep-F-Peppers

ROBERT
SEYL
Basketball

BETTY
SHERMAN
Masquers
Senior Play

DOROTHY
SHEMSON
I. S. S.

MAYBURN
SMITH

KATHARINE
SOMMERFELD
I. S. S.
Band
Girls' Club
Senior Play

ARLINE
SOUTHWICK

ARLO
SOUTHWICK

HELEN
STAM

Thanks for the memories Of games at - Memorial Park

CATHERINE
STEPHENS
Girls' Club
Masquers

MELVIN
STONE
Football
Boxing

ROY
STORZ

ALFRED
SUHS
I. S. S.

RAIPH
SULLIVAN
Tennis
Football
Royal Skulls
Biology Club

JOSEPH
SYNAKIEWICZ

MARY LOUISE
TALLEY

JULES
THEIBERT
I. S. S.
French Club
Royal Skulls

LUCIUS
THEUS

IRENE
THIEDE

IRENE
THOMASON

WARREN
TOWNSEND

EDNA
TRACY
I. S. S.
Masquers
French Club
Senior Play

MURIEL
UECKER
I. S. S.

GERALDINE
VAN WIL
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

ISABELLE
VILLANI

JOHN
VINK

L AVERNE
VOLP

FLORANCE
WADDICAR

MAR JEAN
WEGENER

ALICE
WEINBERGER
I. S. S.
Girls' Club

SHIRLEY
WHITE

MARTHA
WICHEREK
Senior Play

ALDER
WILLIAMS

BILLIE
WILLIAMS
Pep-E-Peppers
Girls' Athletic Club

Cars parked in the dark Of saddle shoes Engraving

ORVILLE
WILLIAMS

JOHN
WILSON

HENRY
WOIKE

WALTER
ZWIJACZ

DORIS
ZINSEK
I. S. S.
Archery Club
Pep-E-Peppers

ROSE ANN
ZMUDA

THERESA
ZOLFO

ALICE
FILEWICZ

JOHN
DOORNEWEERD



does That disgusting low mark How lovely it was!

1939



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Senior Personalities

GEORGE GRADIER

Likes reading and drawing . . . plays a fair game of tennis . . . enjoys swimming . . . quite a dancer (?) . . . thinks Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter are definitely "O. K." . . . includes yearbook and I. S. S. among his extra curricular activities . . . also vice-president of student council . . . definitely prefers brunettes.

HARRIET LAYNE

Favorite sport . . . swimming . . . best liked subject . . . French . . . received scholarship for journalism work . . . attended summer classes at Northwestern . . . likes dancing as recreation . . . heroine of senior play . . . wears very attractive dresses . . . popularity due to winning personality . . . Voted most popular in senior class

BOB NEUKIRCH

Attended grade school out west . . . came to Blue Island in his freshman year . . . received popularity through his very active work in the International Student Society . . . spends his extra time playing the piano and taking pictures . . . was the hero in the senior play.

BONITA CRAMER

Came to Community High from Moline in '36 . . . is a member of the Saddle Club . . . enjoys horseback-riding as her hobby . . . likes Tyrone Power, macaroni, and plaid skirts . . . is co-editor of Cupid . . . can be identified by a twisted lock of hair . . . definitely wants to attend a small college.

LESLIE ROCK

Has been a conservative fellow 'til this year . . . what has changed his attitude . . . could it be a certain senior lass? . . . ideal girl is brunette . . . favorite sport . . . football . . . favorite pastime . . . fishing . . . mince pie known to be his favorite dessert

ROBERT GREBING

An agile tennis player . . . questionable swimmer . . . holds a preference for blondes . . . corresponds with one in England . . . migrated from Chicago in a Model-T at an early age . . . Charley McCarthy, dancing, books, his favorite diversions . . . excels as a conversationalist.

ANITA BOCHMAN

We've really got sompin' here . . . this buxom senior's got a heart as big as a mountain . . . good actress too . . . likes to read good books . . . scholastically inclined but has a decided preference for vacations . . . has a perpetual twinkle in her eyes . . . favors dogs to other animals.

HENRY CINABRO

Differs from most comedians by possessing a brilliant wit as well as a brilliant mind . . . has a fair chance at becoming a stenographer . . . adept at both typing and shorthand . . . likes baseball and track . . . hobby is making jokes and collecting stamps . . . Look like but he's mighty

MARY ANN KNIRSCH

Favors music to other forms of recreation . . . accompanies Choral Club . . . assistant editor of Biology Chatter . . . favorite color . . . blue . . . enjoys sewing and ironing . . . befriends any kind of animals . . . claims a very quiet temper . . . started letting hair grow when in third grade.

HENRY REUSS

The knack of being president seems to run in the blood of this noble senior . . . He's this year's president of the Student Council . . . is a consistent member of the honor roll . . . was king of the 1937 Frolics . . . worries about a test but comes out perfect in the end.

CHARLOTTE HEINZELMAN

Born in Greenville, Ohio . . . valedictorian of grade school graduation . . . enjoys boating and fishing . . . hobby is collecting stamps . . . likes to make posters . . . interested in art work . . . goal is to become a commercial artist . . . was class president in her junior year.

KATHARINE SOMMERFELD

Prominent in band work . . . pianist for all soloists . . . likes recreational reading . . . pet peeve is unruly hair . . . wants to become a radio organist . . . expects to attend college conservatory of music.

DONALD KASCH

Our dapper senior vice-president comes to school in a Model-A . . . appears to be coming to life socially having previously lingered in the background . . . wears brown almost exclusively . . . is reported to have pretty brown eyes . . . eats a very large breakfast . . . generally considered a swell fellow

ARTHUR ENGELIAND

Oh, what have we here? An educated senior . . . a would be comedian . . . a fellow willing to work . . . imagine an honor roll minus his name . . . socially and scholastically inclined . . . underclassmen advised to consult him on questions involving any subject . . . took three years German and two years Latin.





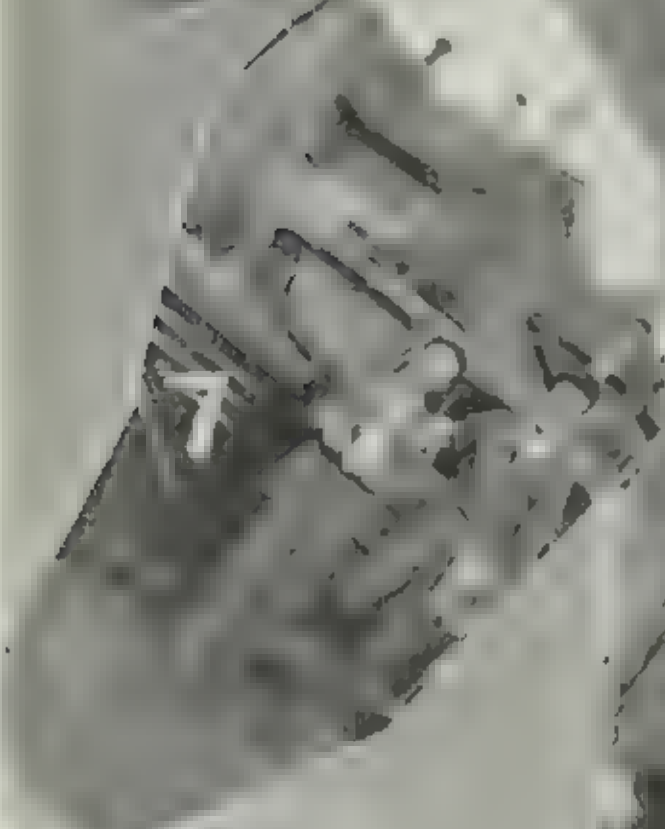
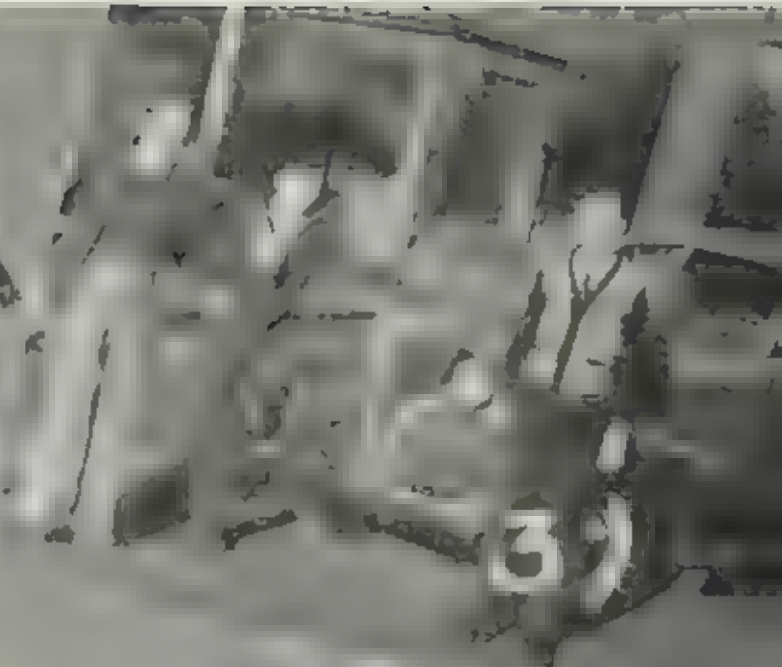
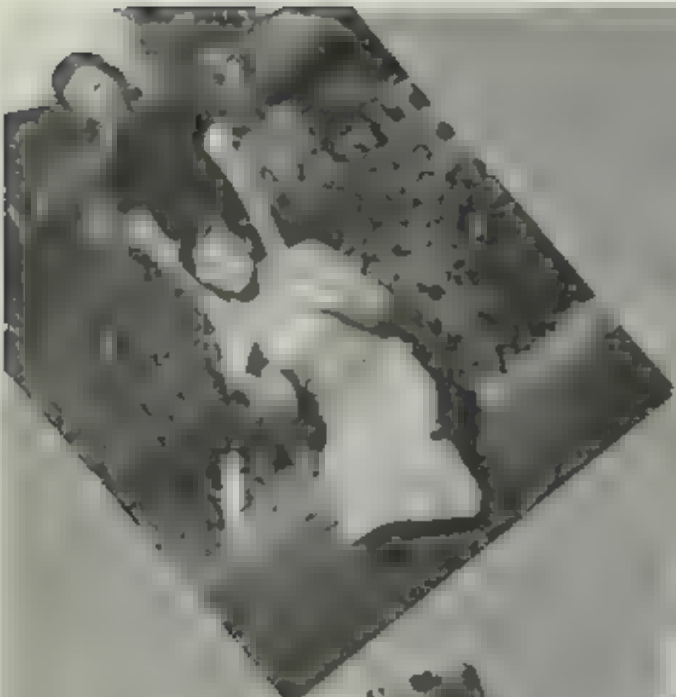
"Could you tell me where to find Room 204?"

Juniors . . .

1. Mavis Hogle Eleanor Kruse Wonder if they can hula, too?
2. Loretta Russert Dorothy Gaskin don't try to find the guy that trimmed this picture.
3. June Rosenquist Charlotte Otten Anna Mae Heckler let's chip in and buy June a plaid jacket.
4. Bob Higgins Carol — 'scuse me! Herb Wolf.
5. Georgiz Gardner Victoria Puidokas watch your posture, gals.
6. Dot Neff Marilyn Carter So sorry did the sun get in your eyes?
7. Carol Sandberg Carol Nilles Oh! Oh! that redhead again.
8. Henry Ouimet Walter Nelson get off or Mr. Dinnis will holler.
9. Jean Snyder Alice McMahon where did you gals learn to look so coy?
10. Lorraine Strauss Fay DuBach Betty McQuinnsey . stop flirting Lorraine.
11. Bob Decker Bob La Jeunesse do you do a minuet, too, Bob?
12. Bonnie De Groate Ruth Trezzo Dorothy Holm speechless for once.
13. Margaret Nesmith . . . Gertrude Piedmont . . . wherefore art thou Romeos?







1. Kathryn Ellis Margaret Toosley does she have
"dishpan" hands or is it patty-cake?
2. Carol Rauhoff Evelyn Leavitt Marian Bohne
. . . . yeah, we know, the boy friends were beside the
cameraman.
3. Elmer Witte Cecil Warren John Carlson
get your foot off my bumper, yuh mug!
4. Lupe Camacho Muriel Reinhold pals, etc.
5. Maxine Hedden Lorraine Snyder Five?
I see only two.
6. Grace Unruh Gertrude Edmunds Jeanne Gilbert
. . . . who's the fourth li'l girl? Shirley McGovern.
7. Tom Crawford Waldron Bock say what is this
car business?
8. Margia Flanders Vivian Bond don't take it so
hard, Margie!
9. Violet Erickson Germaine DeVilbiss what?
no giggles?
10. Loretta Glans Noella Miller and even the
background is swell.
11. John Paluszewicz Burl Caldwell not love
. . . . just convenience, huh?
12. Allen Oetjen Robert Parker I'll borrow those
"gators" some time.
13. Frances Elmore Marion Evans Melvin's on the
next page, gals.
14. Edward Gaertner Leonard Wiesenberger and
everybody's happy.
15. Lester Bohne Vernon Klawikowski Ardent
Heitmann Bob "Blondie" Schultz Lawrence
Spindler Ray Schultz on probation? no
. . . . Rossetter's idea.
16. Gertrude Myers Carol Wick Carol, you're
losing weight.



1. Donald Allen Carvle Allen Married?
no brother and sister.
2. Betty Bell Marie Engel Dorothy Engel
Lorraine Thoms why so stiff, twinsies?
3. Herbert Dalton Bob Rady cheer up, boys
Dixon ain't flunked you yet.
4. Christ Korbakes Bill Lockhart Charles Engler
. . . . don't lean too hard why the books?
5. Bill Carlson Stewart Sandberg Bob Carlson
John Van Deering James Ludwig aw gee, boys
. . . . turn off the glamor.
6. Florence Aiken Delores Nelson Marion Sopko
. . . . Alma Engelhardt now all together girls
turn on the sunshine.
7. Arthur Watt Tom Colebourn Ernest Thornberg
. . . . who's the bashful lad?
8. Robert Umgelder Arthur Ricchio g'wan, drop
the tomes yuh can't read 'em.
9. Benny Schumard Melvin Smith Charles Pecor
. . . . be still, my heart.
10. Robert Knirsch William Fredette ain't yuh got
no feets at all?



11. Benny Nudo Joe Bresca Ray Chapas
who's posing in the window?

12. Mary Besancon Catherine Burke Muriel Fitz-
gerald Florence Besancon these women are
dangerous armed with smiles.





1. Angela McGarry Virginia Clark Ruth Lundstrom
. . . . I, Angela, take thee, Ruth.

2. Marjorie Swanson Elinore Dowling Winifred
Clark Barbara Kaiser Helen Bettenhausen
five French floosies n'est ce pas?

3. Cliff Lyson Jack Lyons I need lovin'
so hold tight!

4. Lawrence Istel Robert Lyons don't rush, gals
. . . . it ain't their car.

5. Stanley Jebens Howard DeVault me and my
shadow.

6. Jim McGrath James Ludwig Richard Pronger
. . . . three lil fishies and then came a shark.

7. Vera Wordelmann Vera Williams two "vera
vera" nice gals.

8. Ruthie Frederick Esther Wo'ke bet they use
Teel.

9. Bradley Lysholm Ray Stucker Melvin Hardy
. . . next time go to bed earlier.

10. Leslie Randall Stanley Kinnamon Clifford
Peloquin Edwin Boersma How did you sophs
sneak in here?

11. Jack Laydon Stig Nordstrom Bob Bastic
Jack Sinise what! no girls? how unusual!

12. Alice Pronger Clara Lyons Rose Sassone
go ahead we don't blame you for laughing at us.

Sophs

1. Two love birds, no? John Sommerfeld Bert Madsen.
2. Violetta Hankey Carol Kauffman Rae Francis Irma Tyler just giving the boys a big thrill.
3. Hey! where's Ray and Bob? Emery Reuss Jim Ganzer Norma Jean Shoeneck (again what crust!) Eleanor Courtney.
4. Two girls in white (blouses) Luella Storz Marcella Dykstra.
5. Mutt and Jeff Margaret Heim Mary Groskopf.
6. Where were you last night? Jim Regoni Frank Besancon Bill Boyd.
7. Gosh, girlie! what a smile Janette Stump Agnes Haack.
8. If I had arms like those yes I'd be waving them Lorraine Mosel Ruth Schuldt.
9. Friendly clique Brrr! Dorothea Searle Mary McDermott Mabel Waits Marion Jones Rita Skortz.
10. Arm in arm swinging down the lane Dorothy Sopko "Shirl" Merkelbach.
11. Redhead Gloria Moran brunette Marion Holmes.
12. Mope and Dope nope Albert Bilotti Claude Paulski.
13. The ladder to swing Gerry McReynolds Edward Mills Chuck Mattson.







1. Lush green grass moon stars boys
love! no boys? ah, woe Jean Frey . .
Maxine McKeegan.
2. Don't worry, girls it won't bite Henrietta
Zuidema Betty Schipper Amber Vortic
Mercedes Sieben Elaine Lee.
3. Simple and sweet Louise Eckdahl Norma
Rettke.
4. Three musketeers Alan Rock Perry Hoag
Gordon Rettke.
5. Why should you be exceptional, H. Z.? the other
Irene Poloy.
6. Anna Dubec Virginia Davis but hardly the
time or place.
7. Hey! Marie Johnson don't you agree
Barbara Nelson.
8. How did you sneak under the fence, green horns?
Walter Kochler Bill Stuebe.
9. Hello, Zschakey or Ralph Moncardo.
10. Windows or girls? but look Ruth Murnane
. . . . Irene Childress Marie Bettenhausen
Patsy Luchene Elaine Lee (hey, you, I recognize that
dress!)
11. What! more musketeers Jimmy Wilson
Hrold Stromberg Ralph Duey.
12. The stripes Joliet Jitter bugs Kankakee
. . . . okay Phil Nimtz Ed Buikema Ed
Bastic Jack Hall.
13. Big brotherly love Theodore Dolan Ralph
Hopman.



1. He must be a cute photographer look at Garnet Schultz and Dorothy De Groate.
2. Say! how did you juniors sneak in? too to you
Fred Freshcut Henry Berchert.
3. You've all met them Betty Frobish Jean Ricks
. . . . Norma Jean Schoeneck Arline Forsel
Jane Frobish.
4. Here's let's see Charlotte Sands Shirley
Flesher Margaret McCarthy nuthin' better to do
than stand around, eh?
5. How about a pole to prop you up, Sam Insolaco?
the props Bill Brill Aurelio Alverado.
6. Well if it isn't ex-prince Roy Kinsman and
his jester Billy Baumbeck.
7. Hi, goons! Alice Van Laten Dot Peterson
Florence Piersma.
8. Robert Laing Keith Forry Jerry Perelli
aren't we nice boys?
9. Step right up, ladies and gents the original laughing
_____ no Shirley Mear Bernice
Runge.
10. The three stooges Lois Sieg Theresa Pompa
. . . . Lois Fedor.
11. Well if it isn't Gertie Mais in the skin pardon
me I mean sweater.
12. You spell idiosyncracies so what? it's Edith
Smith Florence Hohler Lucy Christian.



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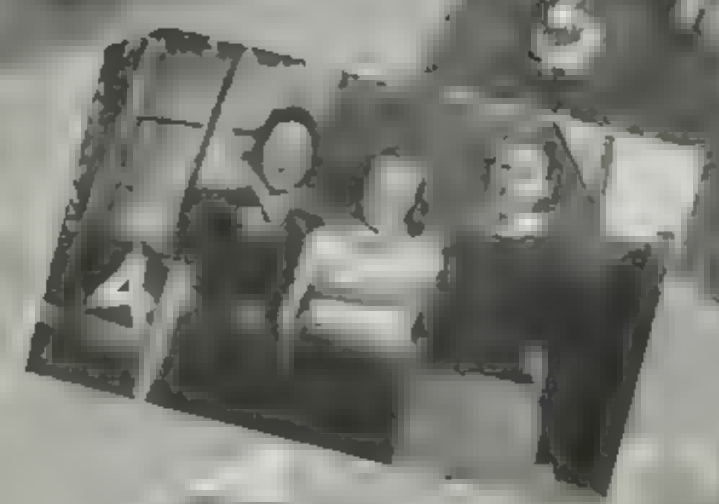
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1. Hold it just one moment that's fine
Caroline Hendricks Eleanor Kuchta Helen
Ferrell.
2. Heart Throb Russell, Inc. men working a
thousand times too Russ Weinberger Bob
Beadell John Fellors.
3. "Woo woo!" say Henry and Jack when they see
Dorothy Johler Marilyn Antilla Bette Anderson.
4. Shirley Mear Bernice Runge LaVerne Schultz
. . . . another ad for the best toothpaste.
5. Some punkins so they say Genevieve Schaefer
. . . . Lola Peterson.
6. Josephine Marshalek Margaret Brienzo sorta cute,
huh?
7. The inevitable trio but no noise from a picture
Millard Courtney Lyle Cazal Lawrence Patno.
8. Katherine Voss Doris Olson Rita Fritz
more honeys oh, boy!
9. Are you mad at each other Joyce McGrath
Audrey Cramer?
10. Okay, gals but you can't be students without books
. . . . no books? Theresa Simpkins Dorothy
Thiede Josephine Rathnau.
11. A little friendship goes a long way Marion Ulrich
. . . . Helen LePore.
12. Human towers of Pisa or just the picture?
Lillian Giannani Shirley Buttron.
13. How to win friends of the boyish kind Grace
Holm Ruth Ingebretsen.
14. Study in nonchalance Anthony Orseno Tony
Albino Tony Martino.
15. Sweet fifteen and look what it's got Gladys
Baity Louise Siedenfuss.
16. Three lil soljers attenshun! Bernice Ruthenberg
. . . . Delores Smith Evelyn Johnson.
17. Strong man stuff the chair Donald Zaleski
John Holm the burden Henry Dykstra.



Frosh

1. Prologue to glory at least first in vanishing numbers Hazel Mattson Jean Clark.
2. Little man, you've had a busy day and your partner? Ted Ulrich Anthony Cialdella.
3. Marie Hampel Matilda Lehockey like Shadow and Substance both necessary.
4. From the pen of Octavus Roy Cohen Roy Thomason Hilliard Neely.
5. Boy, get out your slipper horn Harold Raloff Charles Shouse.
6. Two gals and picnic Margaret Bowman Caryl McEvoy.
7. Lucky number Shirley Wilson Lucy Flassig.
8. More pals Peter Hooger George Heitman.
9. Your corsage, Theresa why? Ermina Juliano Marian Watt Theresa Juliano.
10. Three Sunday smiles two Monday smiles Ruth Grueb Evelyn Hick Cora Voss Marion Nilles Orba Rodahauer.
11. Look out you're tipping Leo Stephens Frank Flassig.
12. My dear children Dorothy Dalton Betty Long Betty Scrivens.
13. Best foot forward Angeline Sisco Anna Gerba Teresa Cistaro.
14. Green grow the lilacs and some say freshmen Gladys Fritsche Ethel Gaydos.
15. Gonna play leap frog or picabac Marion Anderson Irma Bahkus.
16. Study in black and white Wallace Nelson Wilfred Penfield.
17. Oh, tough guy, eh? Tom Eberhart William Kruse.
18. Four hands minus one those scissors again Marilyn Elbers Dorothy Cistaro.
19. Who lined all you frosh against the wall foo on all photographers Weymouth Tones Julia Palusz-niewicz.







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1 Mice or men? Freshmen Jack Countryman
Wallace Heinecke Raymond Bostedt Terry
Benson.

2 We won't identify you in this snap, Tom Dodo
Sidney DeRuiter Paul Arfstrom Milton Drenth
. . . . Ken Erickson William Fehser Jack Mohr.

3 No cuddlin' allowed Gloria Peters Cecelia Miller.

4 There's many a slip Evelyn Burmeister Dorothy
Soyr Virginia Holm Marjorie Cecconi.

5 Boy, you're courtin' pneumonia Irvin Wandersee
Harry Miller Jack McAley.

6 Hurry, gals you'll miss the bus Josephine
Montana Ruth Sigtenhorst Jean Van Overstraton
. . . . Dorothy Tomlinson.

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7. Two Bergens where's Charley Clyo Ouimet
. . . . George LaMore.

8. Another free haircut Mike LaMorre Mike Rita
. . . . Joe Pajak.

9. You can't be in two pictures, Dodo Bernard Pustz
. . . . Jack Tompkins Matthew Renblewski
Roland Lyons Richard Shiveler Bernard Putz.

10. Aw, gee three coy cuties and no maybe's
Edith Johnson Veronica DeSilva Elsie Alm.

11. Too, too original we take pleasure in presenting
Lois Peterson Vivian Moran Charlotte Knudson
. . . . Lois Coombes.

12. Stand up on your own two feet Carl Sossong
. . . . Wilbur LaMore Frank Nudo.

1. Bill Bradford Bill Langenback . . . Miguel
Alvarado take it easy, Miguel . . . sternness isn't
becoming.
2. Catherine Gaertner Margaret Bruno Helen
Prisching Esther Forino careful don't hide.
3. Clarence Dyke Ernest Barzycki good posture in
ten easy lessons.
4. Carol Kruse Lavila Jebesen Nanette Kruse
look, teachers they're trying to make a good
impression.
5. Carley Isler Carol White Marion I aging . . .
another free haircut this time for Carley.
6. Vivian Gorney Patsy Cummings Marion Sopko
. . . . what a lotta hands you have, Pat.
7. Eleanore Dubchek Marie Ballard oh, yes
freshmen know how to study.
8. Patsy Sossong Burdette Hagen Henry Sin'se
. . . . Windows? and "what now, little man?"



9. Virginia Fleischman Shirley Grebing Barbara
Moore Mae Morris your brother wrote this book,
Shirl.
10. Bill Johnson Robert Bradshaw let's be bronidic
. . . . the long and short of it.
11. Marcella Mindeman Madeline Walter Arline
Voss Noella Quellette sorry we gave you a
black eye so sorry.
12. Ray Danielson James Burnett need a bobby pin?
13. Betty Baker Erma Rusch Eleanore Kooyenga
. . . . Annette Capiollo are you bashful, Betty?
14. Arline Hildahl Rose Marshalek Esther Heinz
. . . . Shirley Harris on parade three musketeers,
plus one.
15. Marion Hopf Alvce Alsip one two
tve counting? nope buttons!
16. William Knopp Alton Mercier bet Bill had a
bad taste in his mouth.
17. Bill Herrick Ken Muir Earl Hammond . . .
these freshmen so very unindpendent.







1. Guess what? embryonic movie stars Dorothy Schultz Irene Winterfelt Geraldine Leland.
2. Holdin' hands at midnite oops! I mean 3:15 Geraldine Kust Jennie Candidori.
3. Reading from right to left or left to right Mildred Joens Jane Davis Marcella Laubscher.
4. One two on your mark Willis Johnson Jack Welch Clarence Cobb.
5. That's nice watch the birdie Art Holm Carl Holm.
6. Which one of you guys marked that window? Leonard Johnson David Alenprese.
7. Golly at last someone who's not camera shy Betty Leonardo Norma Silvestri.
8. Hi yo, Silver and who's your pal Jack Richtman David Van Gorder.
9. Just for a change no comment good idea, eh? Shirley Hill Evelyn Bloomer.
10. Stay off the grass, gals Ada Degenfelder Betty Swanson.
11. See, what did I tell you closer together or else Willis Wollensein Emil Pashka Melvin Schroeder John Waddicar Norman Bausor.

12. Say, who mounted these pictures once it was funny now its verie-verie funny fooley Geneva Kooker Elsie Brandt Eleanor Lamb Lucille Rauch.
13. Birds of a feather or is it a pose Milo Lencho Robert Tichan.
14. Freshman's work so exhausting Don Schulte Frank Grebner.
15. Rich man poor man doctor lawyer I give up Marian Sinise Elinore Wazak.
16. Why so far apart? let me introduce you Peter Susenmehl George Rauch.
17. Some more barbering see 12 Betty Jane Sullivan Rosellan Simon Beverly Quade.
18. Two pleasant gals Lois Sopko Bette Kich.
19. All dressed up for his pitcher Leroy Goesel his pal Don Kruse.
20. Betcha *his* picture's in the locket Charlotte Dyer Joyce Weissner.
21. Optical illusion stripes bricks curves help! Evelynne Rauch Elizabeth Olson.
22. This is the last picture we're happy too, gals Jean Pyka Genevieve Zurek Jean Hlavatovich.



"Well?"

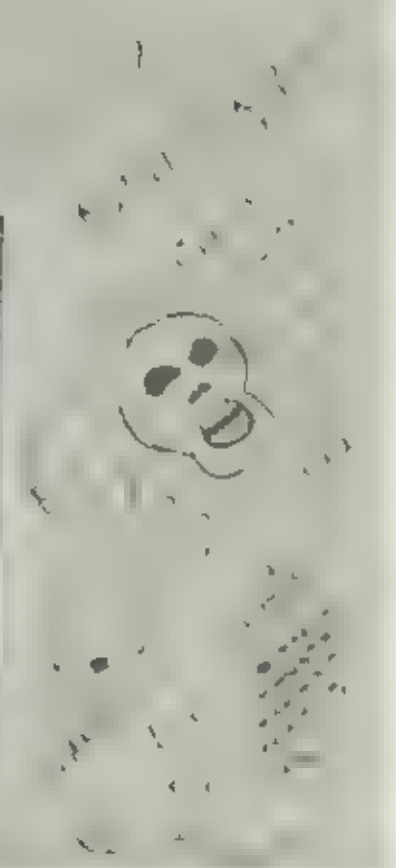
Royal Skulls Helped Create School Enthusiasm All Sports Dance Drills at Games Featured by Pep-E-Peppers

Advisory Board Pep-E-Peppers
 , plans all activities of Pep Club
 much credit due for enthusiastic
support of Ray Malatinka's election to
All Stars Group includes Englehart,
Buckwalter, Schoeneck, McDonald, Seidel,
Brawner, Seyfarth, Cognac, Kich, Karl-
stedt.

Elmore Karlstedt senior
president of Pep-E-Peppers chair-
man of candy sales at basketball games
 , planned All Sports Dance.

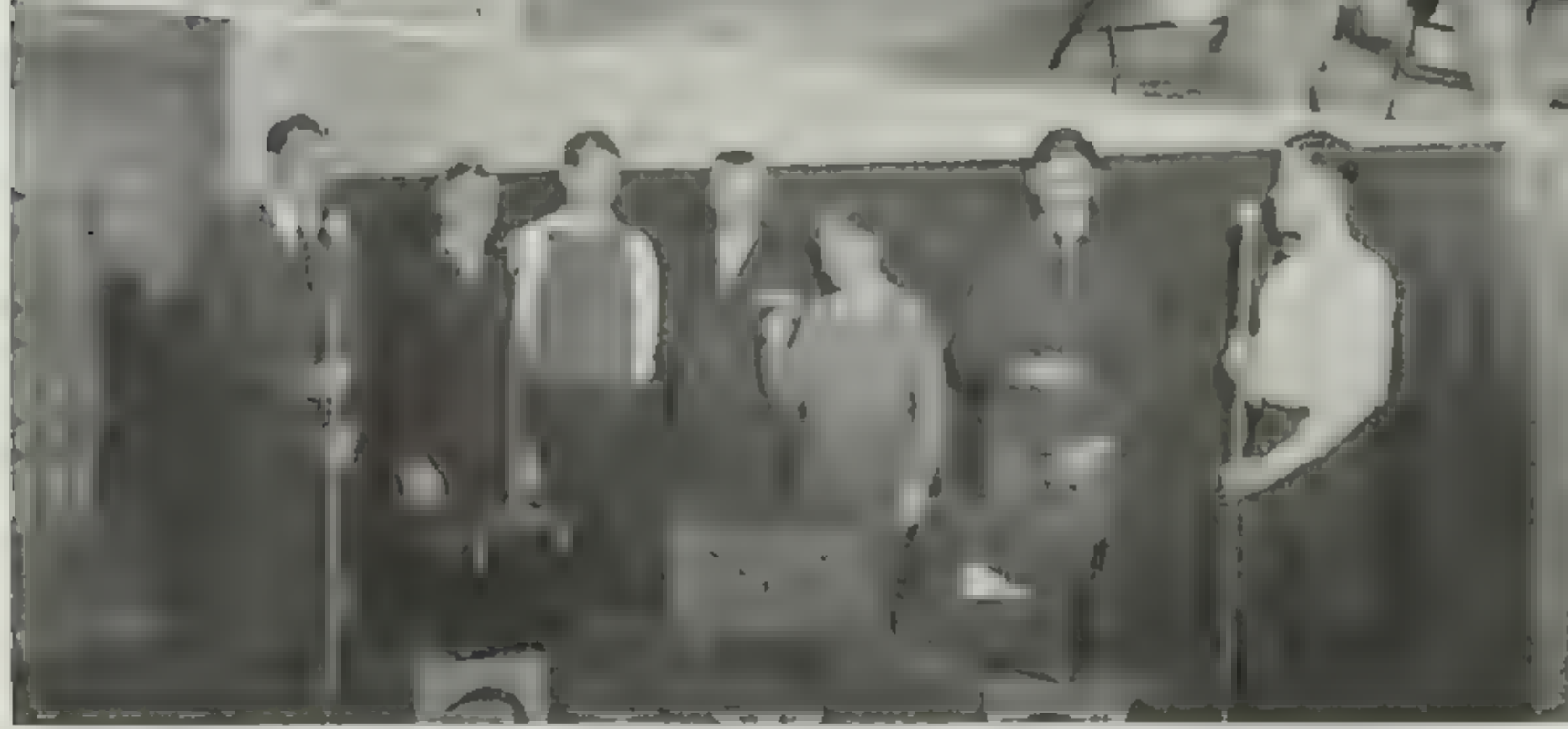
Pep-E-Pepper second year of
organization helped to promote
school spirit under direction of new
sponsor Miss Dickson enroll-
ment increased to approximately 150
represented are Boudreau, Sieg, Williams,
Schoeneck, Johler, Nesmith, Cramer,
Harvey, Hohler, Steaker, McAlev, Abbott,
James, Johnson, Wordleman, Antilla,
Schmitt, Swanson, Elmore, Huffman,
Winkler, Koehler, Ricks, Buckwalter,
Anderson, Strauss, Vogel, Nelson, Wil-
liams, Zinser, Runge, Sauerbier, Sands,
Hochheimer.

Royal Skulls in first year
open to all boys in high school .
aim is to teach members social actions
necessary in organized groups . .
aided in unifying cheering at football
games Mr. Dinnis, sponsor
included are Zohfelt, Hunke, Eckberg,
Berger, Lysholm, Stucker, Layden, Corns,
Sullivan, Besancon, Van Derring, Ed-
munds, Umgelder, Cazal, Luenser, Istel,
Thiebert, Stone, Smith, Schumard,
Decker, Pecore, Carlson, Bastie, Mont-
gomery, Albino, Reuss, Seidel, Mendoza,
Hoag, Ludwig, Fredette, Fischer, Fres-
hour, Wilde, Carter, Montgomery, Rady,
Di Novo, Bradford, Habenicht, Carlson,
Sandberg, Cistaro, Fischer.





Not much
to see
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Biology Club Initiation Party Letters awarded by G. A. C. . . . Paps Helped put Social Hours Out with "Bang"

Biology Club sponsored by
biology teacher Miss White
organized to further interest in biological
study sponsors field trips
open to all students in school pic-
ture includes Flassig, Carter, Bell,
Thoms, McGrath, Gustafson, Knirsch,
Kirsten, Delick, Storcz, Zohfeld, West-
fall, Witt, Bodecker, Knirsch, Warren,
Madsen, Fischer, Berger, Waits, Mitchell,
Frobish, Frobish, Pompa.

Doris Zinser and Marian Laging . . .
presidents of Main Building G. A. C.
and Northside G. A. C. respectively
elected for one year term helped
promote interscholastic tennis bas-
ketball volleyball games.

G. A. C. . . . Girls' Athletic Club
. . . . advisory board plans programs
and trips for year sponsored swim-
ming meets tennis tournaments
board includes Cognac, McDonald, Koeh-
ler, Holmes, Zinser and Seidel.

Paps Public Address Phonographic
System third year of activity
raises funds by renting system to clubs
in and out of school purchased new
high powered mike only six mem-
bers at present headed by Mr. Ames
. . . . announcers are Cihlar, Raloff,
Ulrich, Sandberg, Reuss, Warren.

Art Class Draw Posters for School Activities Council Introduced New Ideas into Government.

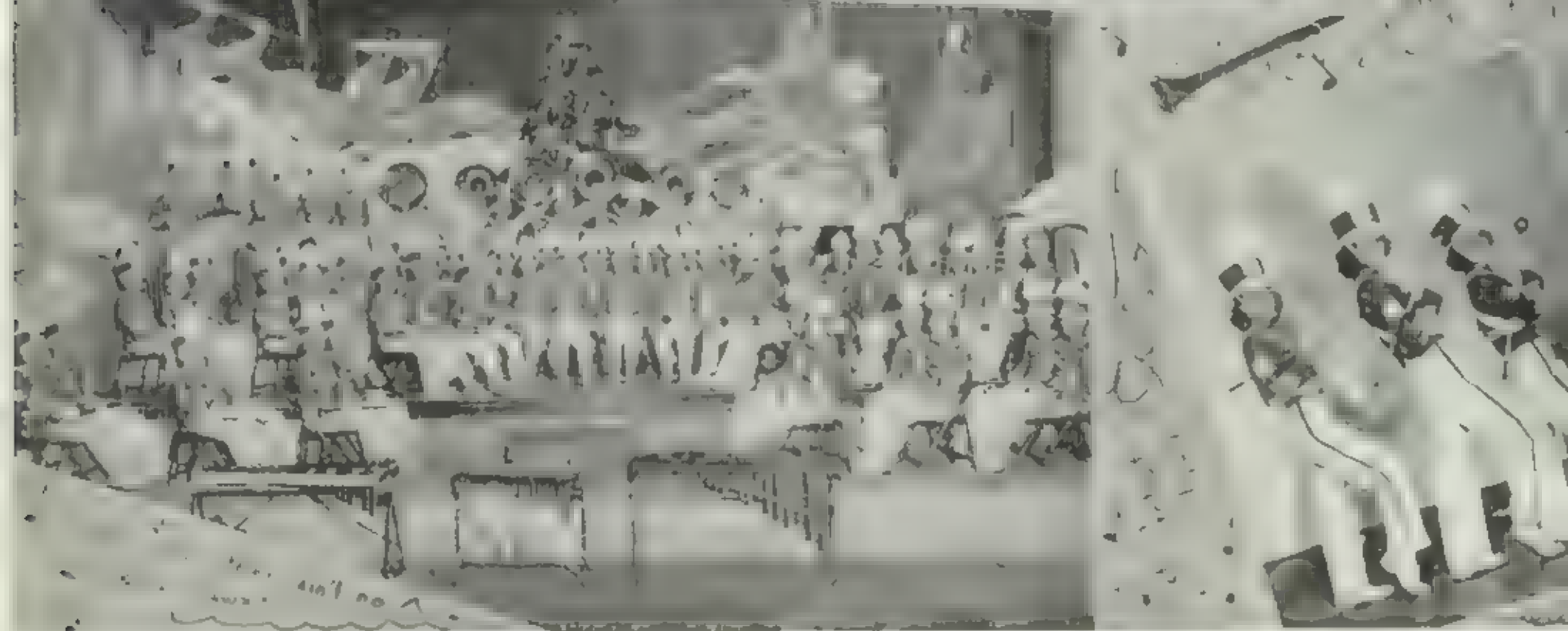
Henry Reuss senior heads
Student Council made decided
change in hall guard system boasts
of a very successful year for council.

Student Council under direction
of new and progressive leader Mr.
Caauwe runs hall guard system
very efficiently holds a yearly party
. . . . has many capable members which
are (seated) Hildahl, Bettenhausen, Wilde,
Reuss, Grader, Grebing (standing) Huff-
man, Layne, Trost, Sommerfeld, Carlson,
Jones, Engelland, Frobish.

Northside Student Council or-
ganized on same principle as Main build-
ing Council Mr. Price, director
. . . . carries out hallguard system
awarded pins for work group in-
cludes Lenardo, Penfield, Gorman,
Clemens, Van Overstraeten, Kruse, Bal-
lard, Voss, Hiedel, Laubscher, Bodga, and
Eggert.

The Art Class suggested by
Warren Hunke organized by Miss
Lippitt first club of this sort ever
organized in school learned how
to draw still life enjoyed many
interesting speakers would-be artists
include Heinzelman, Steaker, Smith,
Olson, Lysholm, Hunke, and Model
Knirsch.





Chorus Sang on State and Madison at Christmas Band and Chorus Cooperated in Christmas Concert Don't These People Look Musical?

School Chorus directed by Mr. Miklas accompanied by Mary Ann Knirsch are Carpenter, Thiebert, Seidel, Ganzer, Cobourn, Klinkman, Rauhoff, Leavitt, Wordlemenn, Antilla, Parker, Boudreau, James, Fedor, Duringer, Rink, Hardy, Lysholm, Dowling, Staley, Mendoza, Hohler, Christian, Nesmith, Sievert, Kauffman, Snow, Seidel, Stucker, Rink, Van Der Pool, Knirsch, Keehan, Groskopf, Eckberg, McQuinney, Walters, Gibson, Shelhaus, Winkler, Evans, Trella, Sandberg, Carlson, Rieger, Kuchta, Williams, Joens, Waddicar, Reh-meyer, Hohler, Karlstedt, Abbott, Mager, Rust, Hendricks, Hollenbeck.

Drum Majors Virginia Huffman
. . . . Dorothea Searle Wilmetta Ermschler led band in numerous activities including football games
. . . . also perform solo fetes.

Beginners Band foundation of concert band under direction of Mr. Wallace consists mostly of freshmen included are Don Schulde, Robert Ahnell, Dick Hammond, Marvin Hollstein, Carol Kruse, Lorraine Strauss, Cleo Ouimet, Dave Lee, Virgil Gorman, Robert Suhs, Dorothea Searle, Leroy Jones, Stanley Kinneman, Earl Hammond, Ed Mills, Bill Herrich, Bob Muldrink Miroballi, Dorothy De Groate, Lois Schultz, Roy Rauch, Dick Meyers, Shirley Harris, Jane Mohr, Ruth Grueb, Orba Rodehaver, Bob Nesmith, David Van Gorder, Carl Pluss, Jim Wilson, Shirley Klein, Dot Johler, Charlotte Sands, Harold Raloff, William Knapp, Cora Voss, Nanette Kruse, Robert Krass, Willis Nelson, Jack White, Mary Travis, Frank Grebner, Jack Welch, Dorothy Elmer, Ken Muir, Bill Kuhn, John Eckberg, Bill Steube, Clarence Cobb, Art Kochler, George Boise, Irvin Wandersee.

Many a do-ra-me proceeds out of the mouths of members of Northside Chorus under the able direction of Mr. Kenneth G. Prather Pupils trained with intention to become the foundation of Community High Chorus songsters include Myra Tachan, Louis Giovannetti, Marilyn Elbers, Opal Schons, Marie Ballard, Henrietta Kaschins, David Agger, Clayton Anderson, Shirley Ann Hill, Betty Kich, Cecelia Miller, Catherine Jewell, Geneva Smith, Beth Swanson, Marian Anderson, Irma Bakkus.

Band in full dress uniform first time uniforms worn occasion Christmas Concert played to large audiences two nights gymnasium decorated very appropriately whole concert huge success.

Masquers Attended Plays on Legitimate Stage Christmas Party and Spring Dance Held by Black Friars

Masquers girls' dramatic club
. . . . presented clever skits for entire
school awarded pins to girls of
merit under new sponsor Miss
Olson the would-be dramatists
include Heinzelman, Rehmyer, Hohler,
Long, Layne, Wordleman, Hopf, Stephens,
Bochman, Joens, Hilt, Knirsch, Seyfarth,
Delgado, Swanson, Helquist, Kich, Van-
denberg, Cobourn, Johnson, Williams,
Huffman, Elmore, Bettenhausen, John-
son, Gramenz, Nesmith, Minard, Mager,
Cramer, Karlstedt, Engelhart, Stuebe,
Brawner, Ludke, Abbott.

Black Friars boys' dramatic club
. . . . one of oldest clubs in school
reputation for good work equal to age
. . . . sponsored by dramatic teacher,
Miss McHenry group includes
Watson, Schultz, Neukirch, Eckberg,
Abbe, Sullivan, Smith, Cornish, Grebing,
Williams, Rock, Thiebert, Lindskog,
Frasor, Habenicht, Seidel, Di Novo,
Cistaro, Schmitt.

Senior Play "Once There was a
Princess" attracted large audiences
. . . . one of the best plays in recent
years first play under direction of
Miss Olson story of a girl who be-
came a princess returned home
again not recognized by any of
the old towns folk cast as follows
(standing) Neukirch (Phil), Schmitt
(Maroni), Cramer (Old Princess),
Tracy (Aunt Meta), Bochman (Aunt
Katie), Layne (Princess), Hildahl (Joe),
Wicherek (Mrs. Seavers), Grebing (Mil-
ton), Delgado (Ruby), Giannini (French
Maid), Jones (Mr. Purrington), (seated)
Sherman (Ada), Hildebrand (Hazel),
Knirsch (Jennie), and Sommerfeld (Mrs.
Purrington).

Mrs. Seavers and Mrs. Purrington
Martha Wicherek and Kate Sommerfeld
. . . . arguing in "Once There was a
Princess" both played parts excep-
tionally well.

The Princess from Senior Play
capable Harriet Layne shown here
after reception in old home town
worked hard to fill part.

Kate Stephens senior
president of Masquers played in
Girls' Club skit had charge of all
sales sponsored by club.

Frank (Iron Man) Frasor presi-
dent of Black Friars played lead
in club skits made year huge success
for club.



Archery Club Sponsored Speaking of National Champion First Horse Show Won by Blue Island

1. These four girls among first to join club helped increase popularity they are Gloria Kich, Genevieve Hochheimer, Betty McDonald and Doris Olson.

2. Mr. Cady sponsor Saddle Club excellent rider conceived idea of First Horse Show owns one horse.

3. Bob Carlson junior president of Saddle Club helped organize club had charge of horse show.

4. Archery group meet in gym once a week divided into two groups in its second active year sponsored by Miss Dickson is not actually club has no officers . . . membership numbers about fifty archers include Kich, McDonald, Sopko, Nilles, Englehardt, Clark, Nesmith, Mattson, Williams, Williams, Olson, Ricks, Nelson, Besancon, Dowling, Driese, Siedenfuss, Hogle, Sievert, Forsell, Hochheimer, Frobish, Schoeneck, Frobish, Hendricks, McGrath, Wordleman.

5. Saddle Club rides weekly at Stalford Stables, LaGrange usually 20 to 30 ride enjoyed Christmas Party on horses are James, Kaiser, Grieskopf, and Maise holding horses Allan, Ellis, Clark, Huffman, Siedenfuss, and Mr. Cady kneeling, Darfler, Kranich, Sadunas, Hopf, Joens, Cramer, Stuebe, Jöhler, Warren, Kreydich, Thoms, and Pronger seated, Ludwig, Carlson, Williams, Fredholm, Langenbach, Brawner, "Susy Q" Paulsen, and Carlson.

6. Get a load breezy pants
mussed up hair Stuebe's face .
don't be afraid they don't bite
a lovely background left to right
. . . . not horses Sadunas .
Kranich Cramer Joens
Clark Jöhler Stuebe
Darfler.

7. Debate Club under new sponsor Miss Olson travel to other schools feature of the year inter-club debates debaters are (standing) Sievert, Carlson, Freshour, and Fredrick. (seated) Hogle, Nordstrom, Tracy, and Chappas.

8. Ruth Fredrick president of debate club sole veteran from last year club helped inexperienced members organize points.

Chips Introduced Entirely New Theme . . . Red and White Put Out Once Monthly . . . Acquired New Adviser During Year

1. Bonita Cramer . . . commonly called "Bee" . . . co-editor of CHIPS . . . suggested novel covers . . . mounted senior pictures.

2. Mary Rose Ruffalo . . . co-editor CHIPS . . . wrote preface . . . cartooned . . . mounted personality page.

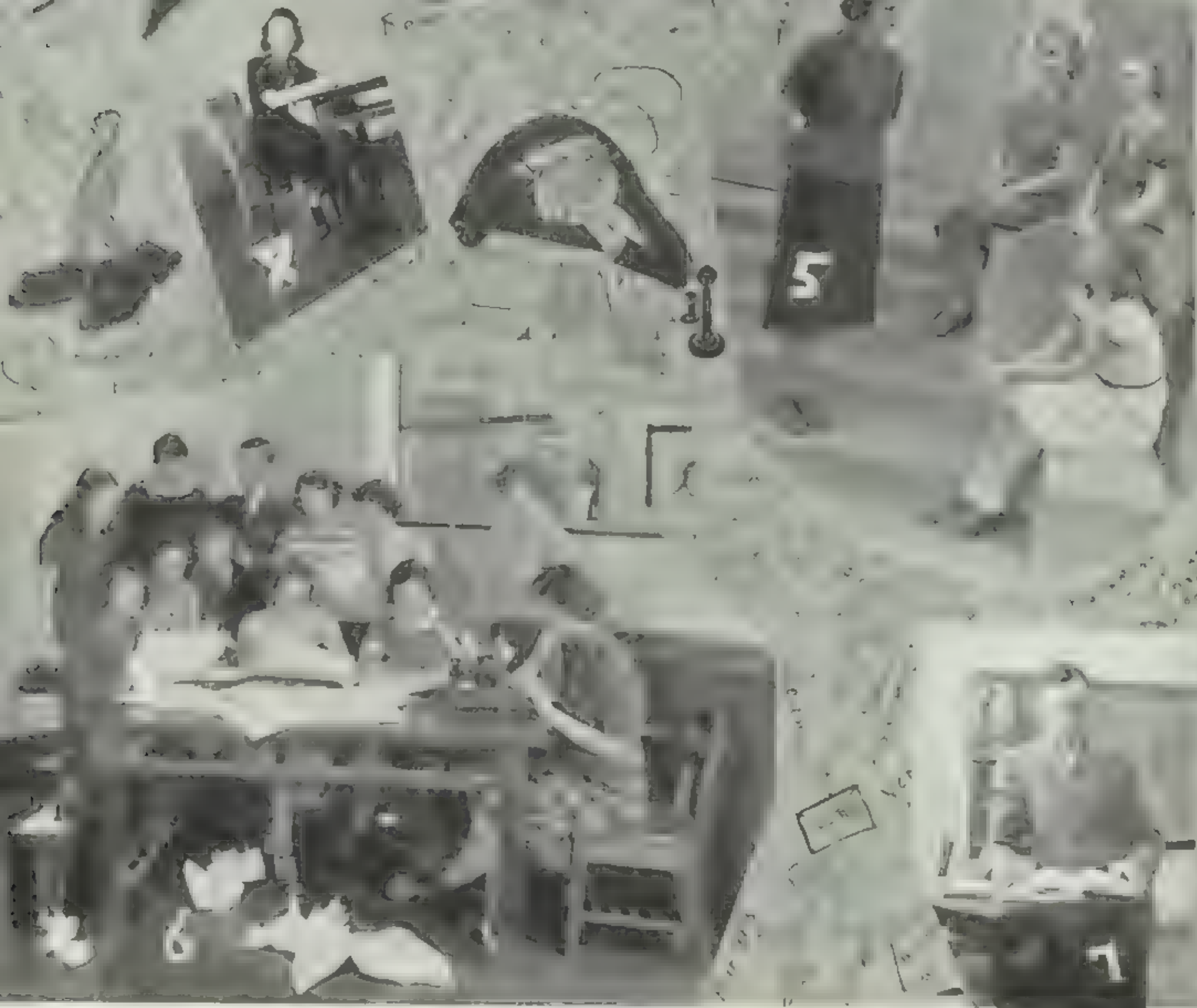
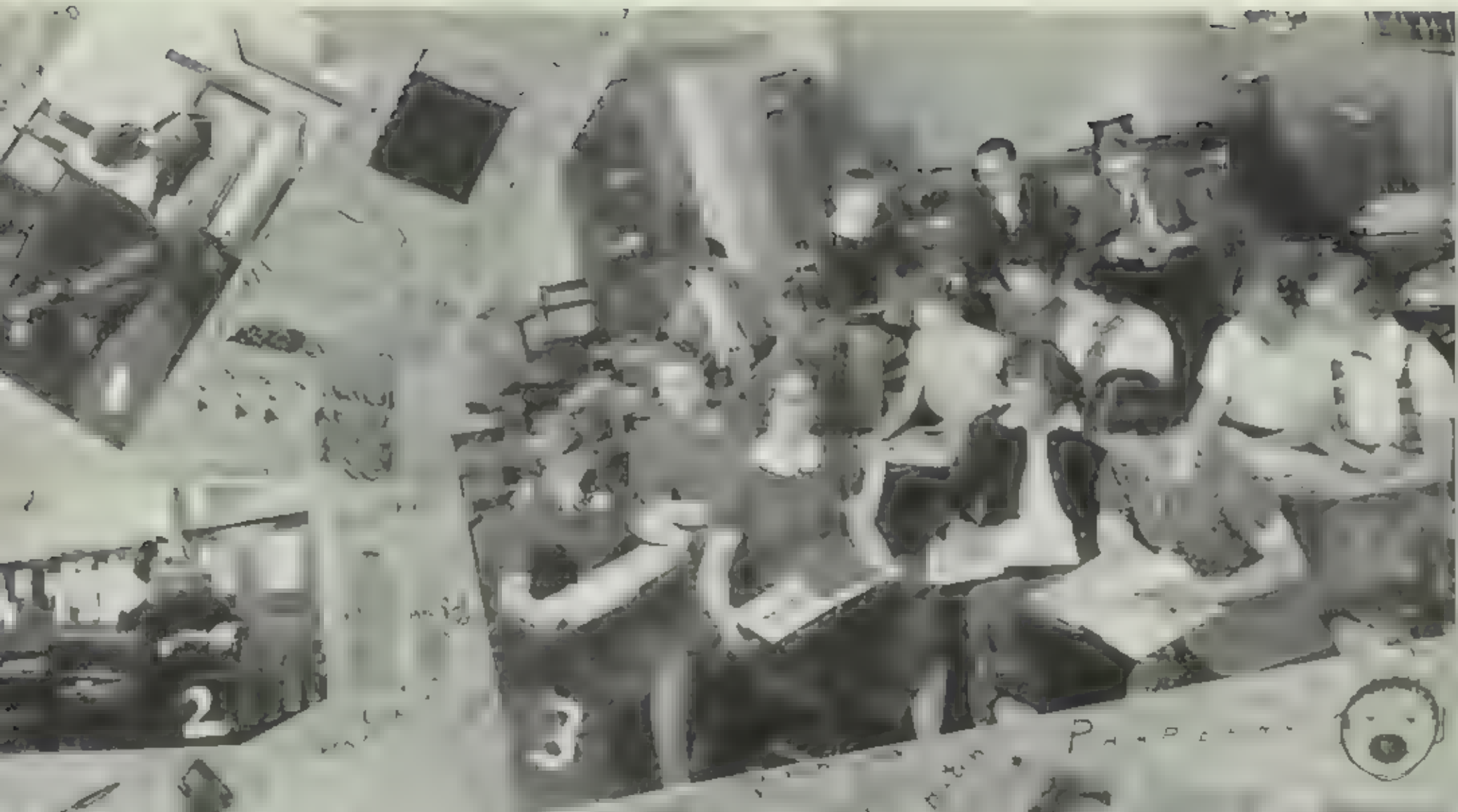
3. CHIPS Staff . . . introduced many novel and colorful changes . . . among which are . . . underclass informal snapshots . . . addition of senior personality page . . . elimination of paragraph write ups . . . J. C. Rossetter . . . adviser . . . staff includes . . . Grader, Grebing, Neukirch, Bochman, Clark, Heinzelman, Kauffman, Hultgren, Fredrick, Dowling, Ruffalo, Cramer, Murnane.

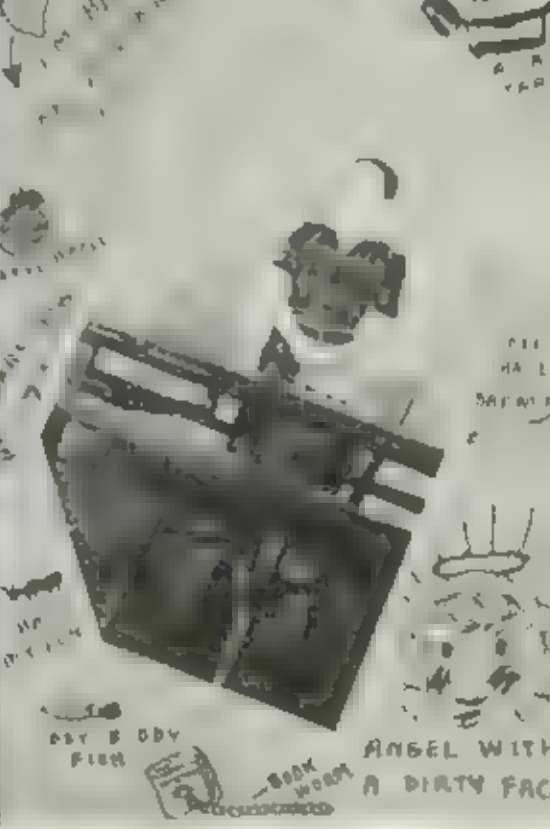
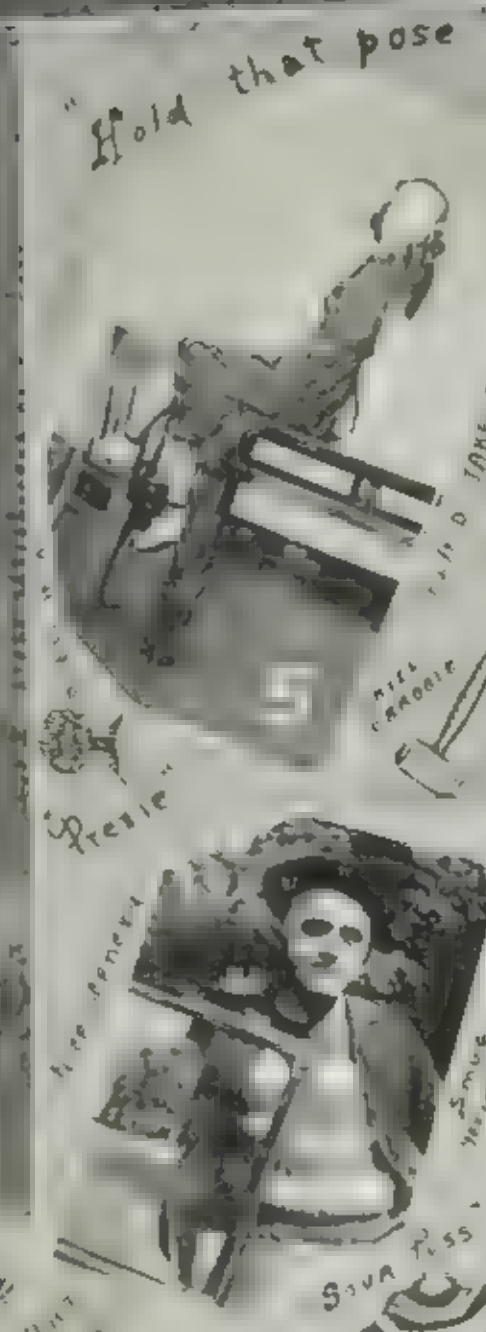
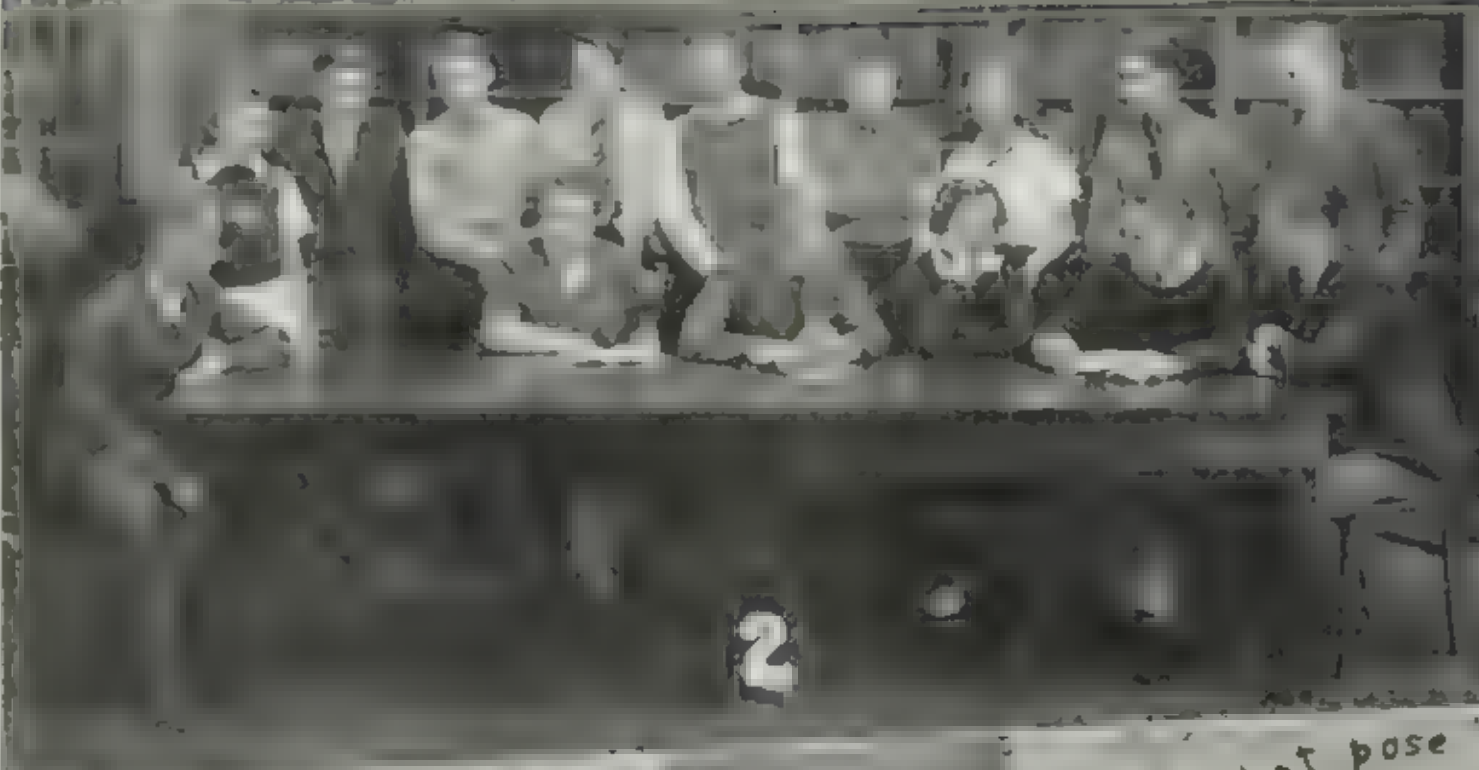
4. Harriet Layne . . . editor of Red and White . . . won journalism scholarship to Northwestern . . . worked with efficient staff.

5. Northside Red and White staff . . . reports freshmen news . . . taught how to write interesting articles . . . foundation of future staffs . . . reporters are . . . Cummings, Laubscher, Moran, Davis.

6. Red and White staff . . . adopted magazine form of paper . . . printed monthly . . . attended National Journalists Conference at Indianapolis . . . adviser . . . J. C. Rossetter . . . writers are . . . Elmes, Edmunds, Bell, Vandenberg, Clark, Delgado, McGrath, Buckwalter, Layne, Murnane, Kaiser.

7. Mr. J. F. Castle . . . took over duties as adviser of CHIPS and Red and White . . . because of Mr. Rossetter's leaving . . . carried on efficiently.





I.S.S. . . . First National Convention Held in Blue Island . . . Girls' Club Sponsored Picnic Banquet

Anita Bochman senior
president of All Nationals section of
I. S. S. . . . chairman of Christmas party
. . . . had charge of badges for con-
vention.

The International Student Society
best known as the I. S. S. . . . in only
its second year of organization got
National Convention this spring
money raised by means of an enthusiastic
magazine campaign local chapter
. . . . composed of five sections
French, Latin, Northside Latin, German
and All Nationals people in last
mentioned group not taking a
foreign language at present headed
by five capable sponsors governed
by a most efficient council who
are (seated) Carlson, Bochman, Neu-
kirch, Cramer, Grebing, Hildahl. (stand-
ing) Swanson, LaJuenese, Nordstrom,
Smith, Williams, Heinzelman, Huffman,
Schmitt, and Buikma.

Northside chapter of I. S. S.
section of local chapter composed
entirely of Latin students staged
Roman wedding officers are Ruffalo,
Mohr, and De Silva.

Virginia Huffman president of
Latin section of I. S. S. . . . head of
housing committee for convention.

Girls' Club governed by advisory
board co-sponsors Miss Van
Schoick Miss Lippitt acquired
own room this year sponsored
Mother-Daughter Banquet board
includes Murnane, Sullivan, Sanche,
Clark, Dowling, Schoeneck, Kaiser, Miss
Van Schoick, Miss Lippitt, Antilla, Ricks,
Knirsch, Layne, Forsell.

Mary Ann Knirsch sen'or .
president of Girls' Club chairman
of numerous candy and flower sales
planned Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Group of I. S. S. delegates . . . coming
to convention over 200 here from
out of town farthest came from
Colorado and Pennsylvania many
came on school buses.

Yell Leaders



Cheerleaders symbolize the spirit of Community High .
 . . . spirit of friendly cooperation that has triumphed over many obstacles
 . . . led cheering in support of basketball teams football
 teams partially responsible for many Community victories
 leaders are Courtney Williams Vandenburg
 Gaertner Lysholm first year of new uniforms
 affiliated with Pep-E-Peppers leaders consist of one sophomore
 . . . four juniors on the scene again next year.



Football

1. Bob Siedel senior quarter-back small in stature good pass receiver outstandingly effective as a crafty leader.

2. Jack Linskog senior half-back partially outstanding for his punts in Thornton game veteran at the game tough losing him.

3. Frank Frasier senior end the very personification of speed and quick acting undoubtedly the team's jester.

4. Charles Wick senior tackle second year on squad aggressive rangy his loss will be felt.

5. Joe Brescia junior guard tough scrapper only he, with Liddle's exception, will return to next year's line.

6. James Watson senior center played all season one of the most powerful men on the team very camera-shy.

7. Stanley Corley junior full back powerful line plunger promising offensive threat for 1939 squad.

8. Fred Cornish senior tackle exponent of the strong silent type proved very effective in the '38 season.

9. Ray Malatinka senior back won second place in All-Star Prep Contest approximately 109,000 votes shifty, dependable offensive threat on the field.

10. Joe Pugh senior guard slow but sure does very thorough job in stopping opponent's drive quit school much to everyone's regret.

11. A tense moment.

12. Donald Fischer senior guard earned his letter for fine playing despite late entry into season slow-moving heavy threat.

13. Clarence Blanchette junior end probable candidate for All-Conference next year undoubtedly a main stay on this year's team.

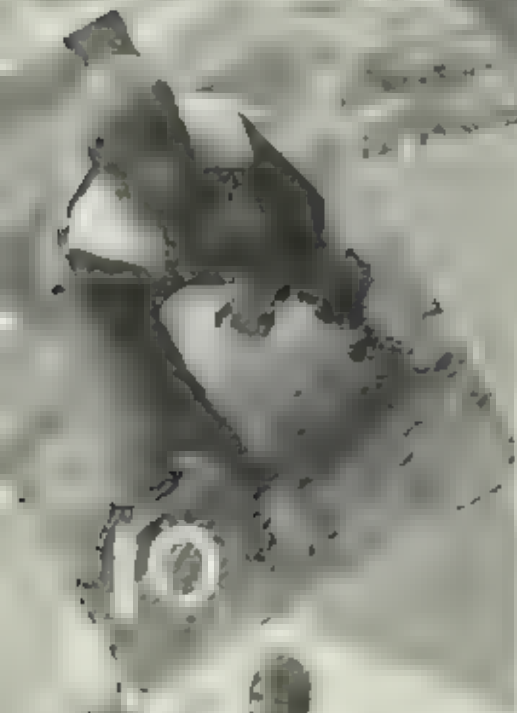
14. Roy Wilde junior Quarterback 1938 peppy field work insures the 1939 team of a valuable player outstanding in final game.

15. Heinz Gratz senior guard exhibited exceptional defensive work considering this being his first year of active football service.

16. James Liddle sophomore tackle although only a soph, Jimmy showed prospects of being one of the best linesmen Community has produced.

17. Russell Schultz senior end a converted back one of the fastest running backs improved in course of season.

18. Edward Sossong junior back "Suzie" proved to be the best defensive backfield man displayed his mettle especially in Kankakee and Lockport games.





Heavies

HEAVYWEIGHT SPOTLIGHTS

Heavies completed a fair season . . won 6 of 15 games failed to live up to forecast nine out of ten were seniors seasoned veterans hot and cold tallest team in conference lacked speed and ball handling ability nosed out by Thornton 32 to 27 in regional tournament closed season with many on "hospital" list.

1. Heavyweight squad included front row Manager Liddle, Cornish, Schultz, Lindskog, Nadler, Schulte, Watson, Manager Wolf second row Barthel, Laydon, Malatinka, Ruess, Leighninger, Krueger in back Hunke, McGrath, Woodrick, Hulett.

2. Fred Cornish senior four years experience made excellent showing loss by graduation will be greatly felt.

3. Jack Lindskog senior captain became heavyweight after three years service with lights sustained serious injuries during last of season.

4. James Watson senior veteran "regular" displayed great dependability played in every game.

5. Chuck Wick senior a fine defensive player "spark plug" of team third year is Cardinal regular.

6. Ernie Nadler senior team very fast despite 6 feet 2 inches plays best when slightly angry.

7. Russ Schultz senior another three year man second high in scoring consistent good on defense and offense.

8. Warren Schulte senior ineligibility stopped first semester participation stepped into injured Lindskog's place successfully filled the gap.

9. Coach Russell draws a diagram Frosh Heavies Kruse Schiveler Egert Roletti La Morte Sadunas Bradshaw Heinecke Goesel Artist Hagen Kochler Muir Schulte.

LIGHTWEIGHT HIGHLIGHTS

Lights finished another successful year
 . won eleven out of fifteen games
 . Harper took one Bloom, one
 . Calumet City snatched two . .
all the others fell to C. H. S.
Commies finished fourth in own tourna-
ment Joliet again stole honors.

1. Counting from short to tall are
 . Fischer, Albino, Mendoza, Seidel,
Frazor, Reuss, Wilde, Cognac, Gerba,
Delgado, Quade, Ganzer, Busha, Blan-
chette, Seyl, Van Deering, Werner
Oh, yes, Managers, Higgins and
Thoms.

2. Clarence Blanchette Junior
 three years' experience
"Kliney" a regular this year hard
worker thoroughly dependable.

3. Bob Seidel senior
captain veteran of four years . .
small, but very quick adept at ball
handling.

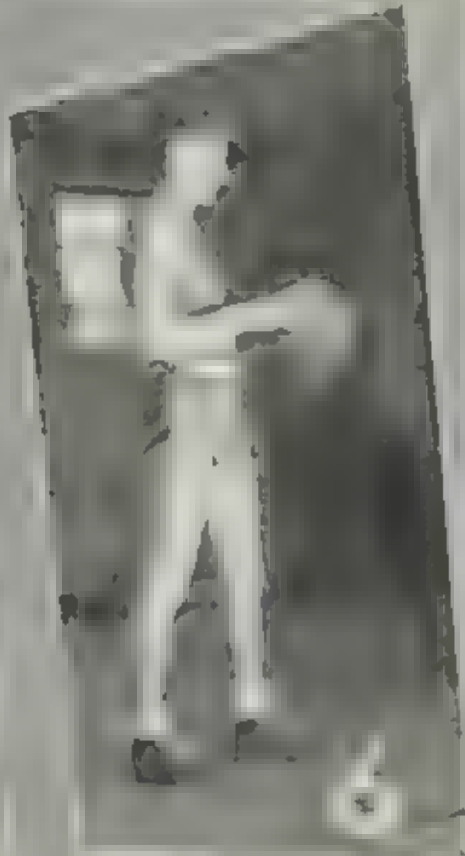
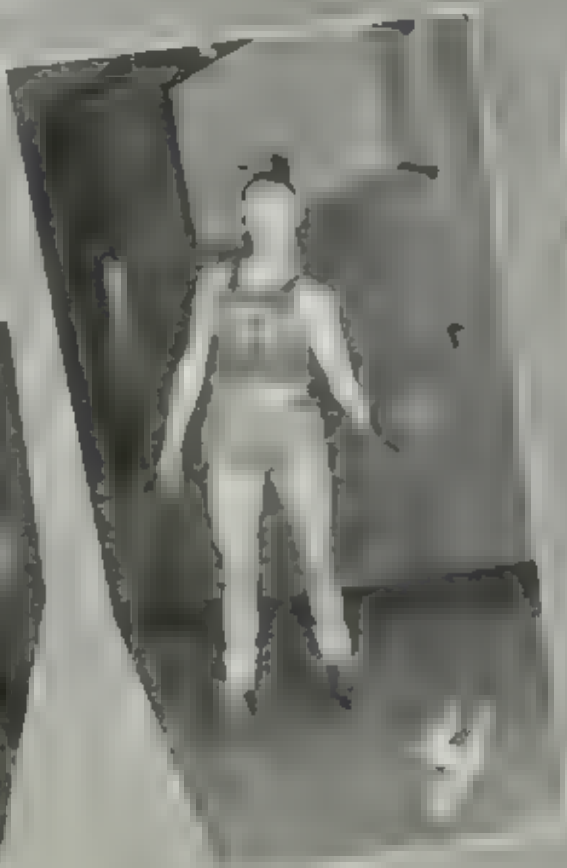
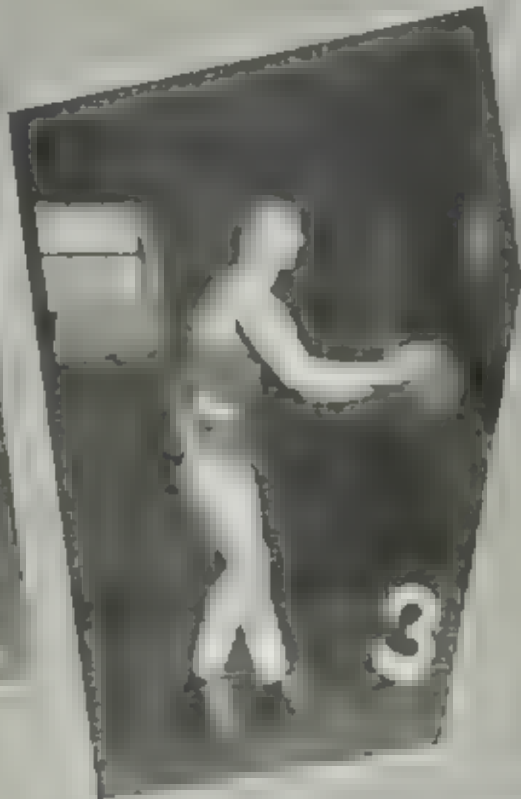
4. Roy Wilde first year as regu-
lar outstanding "team" player
will be important factor in next year's
team

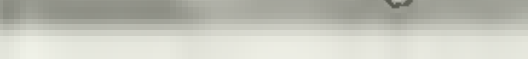
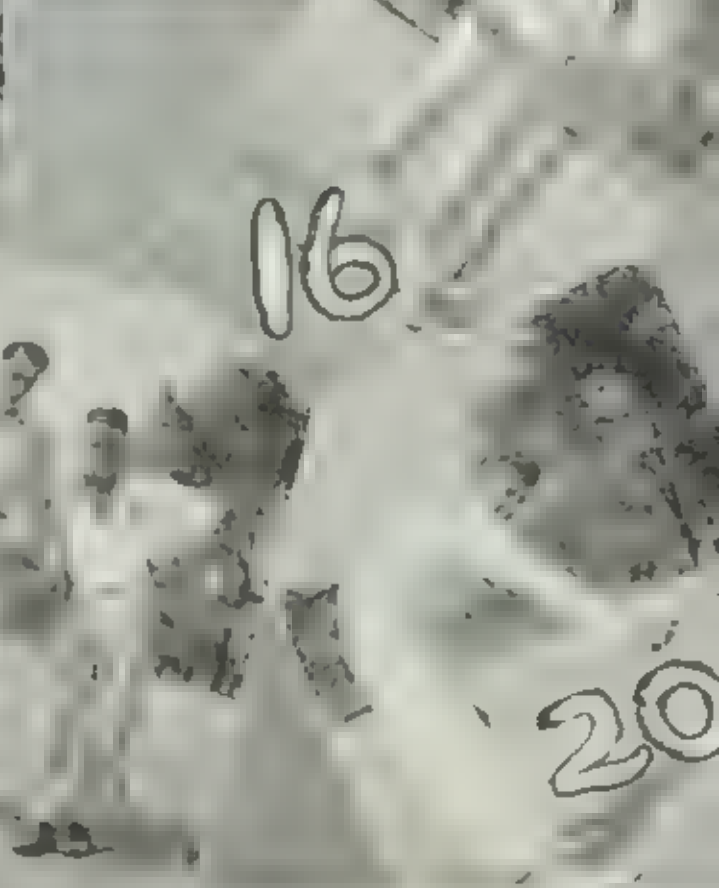
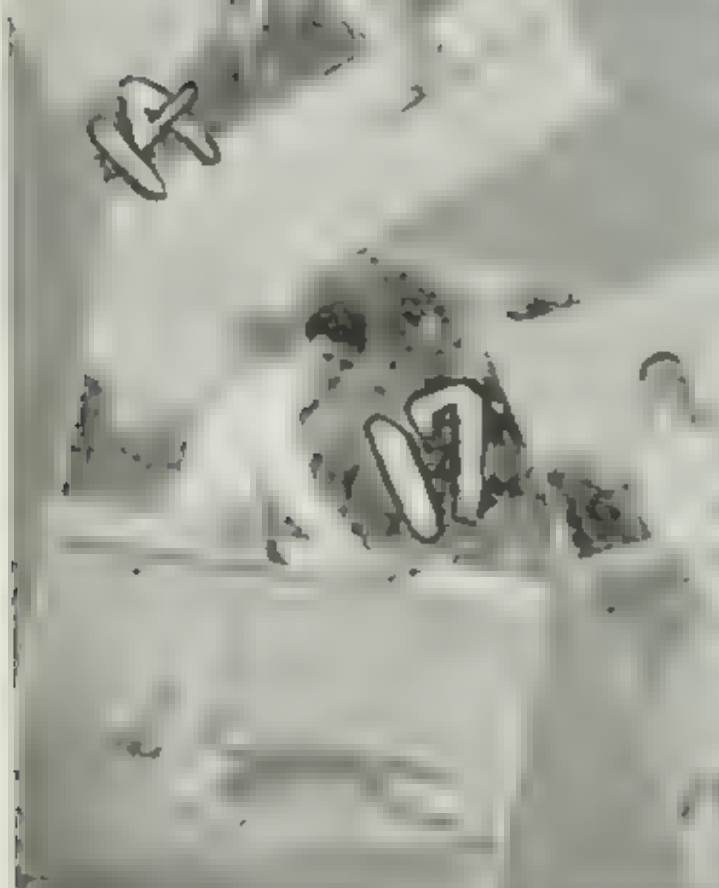
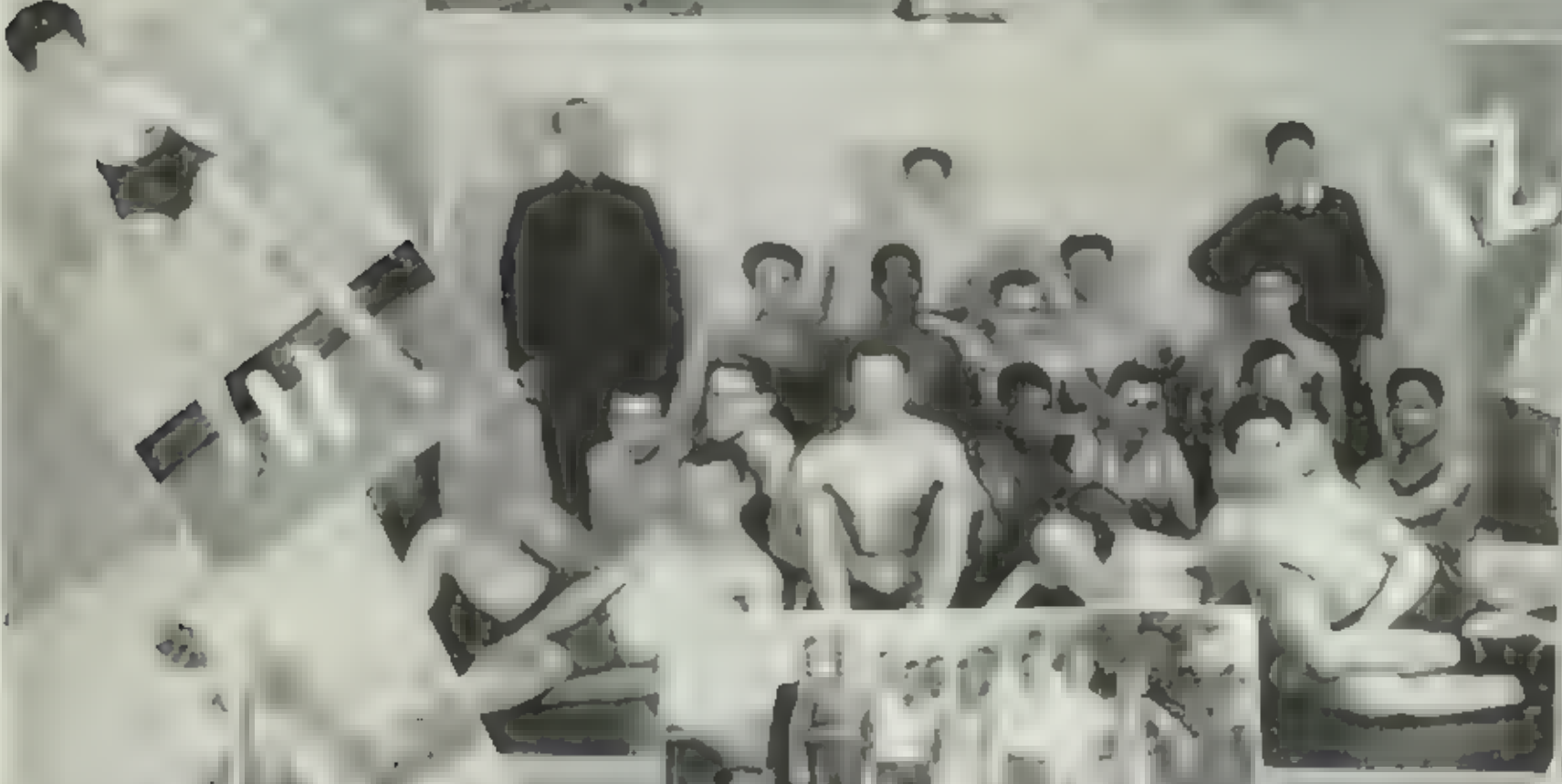
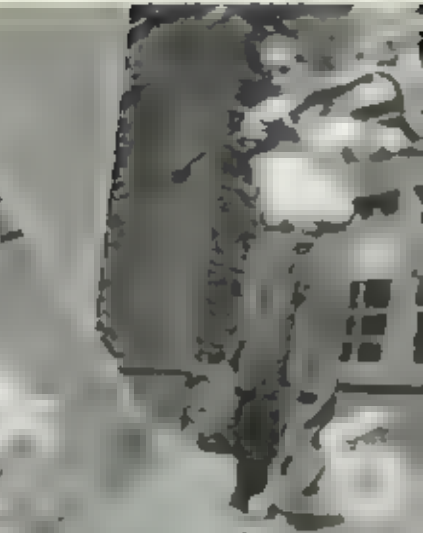
5. Bob Seyl senior
returned to Blue Island after missing
his junior year tall good
under the basket answers to name
"Mope."

6. Tony Albino sophomore
one of the year's big surprises
started rather late in the season
exceptional talent warrants him position
next year.

7. Charles Cognac junior
good perhaps a bit over confident
 should be even better for his last
season.

8. Frosh light Mr. Rattenbury
shows how it is done watching the
basket are: Busha Waddicar
Dertz Massina Anderson
 . Wilson Krusa Alvarado
 . Sterzel.





Golf . . . : Wrestling . . . : Tennis

1. Vernon Klawikowski plays number eleven on team.

2. Frank Frasor plays number ten on team talks better game than he plays.

3. Art Schultz number eight man on team is in somewhat of a "slump" so far this year.

4. Art Mattson number three man very steady player cinched his position at the first of the year and has kept it.

6. Henry Quade worked up from the bottom to number four position on the team shot a 75 this year.

5. Robert Schultz plays number nine man on the team.

7. John Carlson plays number one position on the team this year as well as last year steady player average score for the year is well below 84.

8. Jack Laydon plays number two this year as he did last year almost beat out Carlson for number one spot.

9. Richard Piehl plays number six on the team.

10. Robert Brown number seven man on the team.

11. Billy Bradford freshman first year as wrestler state champion in the 95 lb. class only defeated three times in year's competition was elected honorary captain of team should add much to team's chances next year.

12. "OUR HEROES," reading from left to right and from top to bottom are: Bill Bradford, B. L. Bradford, Frank Mendoza, Scott Bond, Arno Gratz, Benck, Carl Sossong, Gayle Hill, Geo. Benck, Charles Goesel, Lemual Bond,

Jack McAley, Wilfred Stump, Joe Jacques, Dale Geary, Ken Montgomery, and Harold Montgomery. We forgot to mention that the gentleman fully clothed on the top at the extreme left is the coach Mr. C. L. Blunk.

The wrestling team not a very successful season all beginners except two had two men qualify for state meet Bill Bradford Lemual Bond interest picked up this year should continue only lose two men next year prospects encouraging.

13. Lawrence Petta fifth position on the team thinks he talks himself into good playing.

14. John Van Deering plays singles occasionally plays doubles lacks experience.

15. Just one happy family, our tennis team.

16. Fred Cornish plays good singles game probably has more power than any other man on team.

17. Ralph Sullivan plays singles when needed plays doubles has very good form.

18. Russell Trost-Pat Langenbach play number two doubles on team Trost great "lob" artist likes to see opponent hit head on fence Pat outstanding freshman on team.

19. Robert Hughes-Howard Edmunds play number one doubles on team very versatile able to play singles as well as doubles went to semi-finals at Joliet lost to ultimate champions.

20. Bennie Schumard outstanding singles player on team lost semi-finals at Joliet to the champion in extra sets won in three matches lost only three games.

Baseball , , , , Track

BASEBALL

Opened season with five letter men returning . . . team won first game of season with only one practice . . . lost only two games during season . . . Bloom . . . Lockport . . . tied for first place in the South Suburban League with Bloom . . . team lines up as follows . . . Warren Schulte, first base . . . Bob Seidel, second base . . . Ray Malatinka, short stop . . . George Cope, third base . . . Benny Nudo, right field . . . Richard Bella, center field . . . Jack Lindskog, catcher . . . Leslie Rock, Brockman, or Lovrich, pitcher . . . one pitcher plays left field . . . new material must be used next year as seven of the first nine men are graduating.



GAMES

BLUE ISLAND 7	_____	ARGO 3
BLUE ISLAND 4	_____	ARGO 3
BLUE ISLAND 3	_____	BLOOM 9
BLUE ISLAND 6	_____	BLOOM 4
BLUE ISLAND 20	_____	LOCKPORT 10
BLUE ISLAND 11	_____	LEMONT 0
BLUE ISLAND 3	(12 innings) _____	THORNTON 2
BLUE ISLAND 5	_____	THORNTON 4

Included in the picture are . . . Nudo, Coach Eberhart, Woodrich, Malatinka, Umgelder, Koning, Rock, Wilson, Luetz, Schulte, Norling, Seidel, Gebert, Corneigo, Hainsworth, Brockman, Lovrich, Cope, Bella, Rosati, Pustz, Delgado, Strand, Lyons, McAvey, and Bruno.

TRACK

Season opened with one letter man . . . started out strong . . . interest died out a trifle . . . greatly hampered by lack of track to practice on . . . loss of training season also felt . . . Ed. Sossong outstanding man on team . . . was high point man at all meets . . . took third in 220 at district meet . . . team placed 2nd in the South Suburban League . . . next year's chances good . . . majority of point winners will return.

In cluded in the picture are . . . Bescancon, Schultz, Whitworth, Sossong, Bench, Cartier, Thatcher, Fischer, Manager Montgomery, and Coach Driver.





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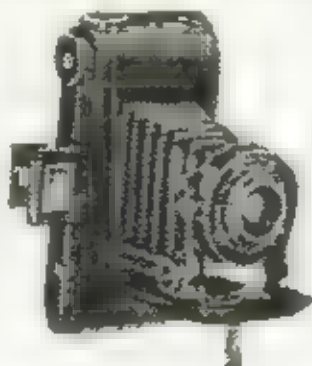
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Flash Minneapolis, Minn. . . . the 500 mile auto race was won by that speeding dare-devil Fred Cornish.

Flash Chicago Valentine Raloff and his orchestra tonight opens at the Panther Room in the College Inn, at the Hotel LaSalle . It should be his greatest achievement as yet.

Flash Urbana The University of Illinois today acquired a new professor of French, Monsieur Francois Berdoueau, better known in his high school days as Bill Hildahl His wife Anita Dochman accompanied him.

Blue Island Blue Island and Thornton tonite fought out their usual game of basketball. The referee, Jack Lindskog, suffered a black eye and a broken nose when a group of B. I. boys pounced upon him.

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Robert Hughes today won the National Singles crown by defeating Russell Trost in the National tournament.

Flash Lake Forest
Entered in the annual Lake Forest Horse Show will be that nationally known horsewoman Darlene Darfler.

Flash Little Rock, Ark. . . .
That long expected marriage of Lucille Johnson and Warren Schulte will take place one week from today at the home of the bride-to-be. They will be married by Rev. John D. Doorenweerd.

Flash Hollywood, California
The famous radio comedienne, Mar Jean Wegener, will start on a personal appearance tour of the country tomorrow. It is rumored that the purpose of this tour is to restore some of the popularity she once enjoyed.

Flash Miami, Florida
Mrs. John Petry, formerly the glamorous Eleanore Karlstedt, left here for Reno yesterday. As soon as the divorce becomes final, she is expected to marry Ernest Nadler.

Flash Podunk, Kentucky
Mrs. Fred Moritz today announced that her fifth bundle from heaven will arrive sometime in November. She is the former Miss Betty Ricks.

Flash Blue Island, Illinois
Warren Hunke and Charlotte Heinzelmann, known over the world for their wonderful art, will open a joint exhibition here tomorrow.

Flash New York City
That glamorous siren Lucille Hildebrand will join her equally famous husband, Chuck Wick, that romantic baritone here tomorrow.

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Flash Paris, France Henry Ruess, internationally known tapster who last year won the title of the world's cutest tap dancer, arrived here last night with his fiancée, es Countess Fiarito-Des-Olardellio, formerly Mrs. Arthur Engeland of Blue Island, nee Marge Helquist. The couple, accompanied by Miss Helquist's two daughters by her first marriage, announced their intention to wed within a week.

Flash Broadway, New York EXTRA The brilliant first night opening of "The Lady Loves to be Kissed," starring play-boy, Bob Grebing, was interrupted last evening when "The Singing Evangelist," George Grader, who recently inherited the Hudson River "Heaven," formerly occupied by Father Divine, shot the handsome blond star in the pants, shouting as he did so, "The debbil has you all, brudder. The star, who was at that moment embracing his co-star, Celia del Rio Delgado, managed to shove her heroically out of the way, thus endangering his own life. However, the internationally known doctor from Vienna, George Fridholm, specialist on fleas and lice, announced that the patient was expected to re-assume his role tomorrow evening. He is unable to sit as yet.

Flash Washington, D. C. . . . Arriving here today on the Limited Special were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seyl from Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Seyl were picked from a group of young married couples representing the entire country for the honor of being acclaimed "Typical Mr. and Mrs. America." The happy couple accompanied by their son, Ray Robert, named after the famous founder of the Mick Institute for Lonely Men and Women, Ray Malatinka, were met at the station and presented with a key to the city by the president of the United States, Donald Fischer. Mrs. Seyl was the former Dolores Hambel.

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Two men had escaped from an asylum and managed to get into an airplane. At an altitude of about two thousand feet, one decided to jump out.

"O. K.," said his friend, "But you'd better take a parachute."

"Why?"

"Don't be silly," was the reply. "Can't you see it's raining?"

A Scotchman had been away from home for eleven years. When he returned he found his five brothers wearing long beards.

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"Why Harry, just look at those men," she exclaimed. "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

Waiter: Your coffee, sir — special from Australia, Sir.
Chuck Wick: Oh, so that's where you've been!

Usher: How far down do you wish to sit, Sir?

Old Gent: What do you mean?
As far down as the chair of course.

Mother: Johnny, why are you feeding the baby yeast?

Johnny: Well, she's swallowed my nickel and I'm trying to raise the dough.

Why are summer days so much longer than those of winter?
Heat expansion, I guess.

He (placing his hands over the girl's eyes from behind) If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you.
She: Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus.

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Waitress: Well, then, that's the apple. The peach tastes like putty.

Doctors can't be so hot. Aren't all the customers you see in their offices sick?

Feudal: That which is hopeless.

Reno: Where the cream of society goes through the separator.

Fit: That which you throw if your tailor-made suit doesn't.

Bridesmaid: That which if you have been three times, you might as well give up.

She: "I heard you went for a hike, yesterday. Did you walk far?"

He: "Why, I walked so far and my ankles got so tired that they sued my arches for nonsupport."

In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

Prof.: "Why did you put quotation marks on this test paper?"

Student: "Courtesy to the boy across the aisle."

He who laughs last is slow catching on.

Junior: "Hey, ma, I just got Chile on the radio."

Mother: "Didn't I tell you not to eat in the parlor?"

Miss McHenry: "Have you heard of Julius Caesar?"

Bob Grebing: "Yes, ma'am."

Miss McHenry: "What do you think he would be doing now if he were alive?"

Bob Grebing: "Drawing the old age pension."

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Freshie: "Sorry, teacher, it must be the Corrigan in me."

Early to bed,
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And your girl goes out
With other guys.

Tenderfoot: That's a fly in my soup.

First Class Scout: Don't worry. He won't drink very much.

Mother: Where is you brother, Freddie?

Freddie: He's in the house playing that duet. I finished my part first.

Teacher: Children, there will be only a half day of school this morning.

Students: Whoopce! Hooray!

Teacher: Silence. We'll have the other half this afternoon.

Roy: It is raining very hard tonight, so sleep in my house.

Gerald: Thank you very much (goes to the door and opens it).

Roy: Where are you going?

Gerald: I am going home to get my pajamas.

Teacher: Billy, why are you laughing?

Billy: Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Teacher: But you stay after school alone.

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"Waiter, there's no chicken in this chicken soup."

"Well, did you ever find a horse in horse radish?"

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ket."

The bright young pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read, "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brown eyes cleared and he wrote, "1492 — None."

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lectures dry, the subject deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake.

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